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AMERICAN ARMY CALLED IN GERMAN RIOTS

Cold Snap Damages Crops in Mid West COMMUNIST Heavy Loss

OF VICTORIES IN INCOME TAX CASES!

GAIN FROM CORPORATE BOND OR CAPITAL IN-VESTMENT TAX-ABLE.

VALUE INCREASES Thousands Affected by Rulings

Given by Supreme Court. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The government won a string of victories Monday in income tax decisions handed down by the supreme court. Solicitor General Frierson declared

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mated from March 1, 1913.

Increased Value Taxable.

Increase in value of a capital investment is taxable as income under the revenue act of 1916, the court held. The court's decision was given in the appeal of David M. Goodrich from a ruling of the internal revenue bureau assessing him upon the increased value of stocks purchased prior to 1913. Action of the revenue officials was affirmed by the supreme court in the transaction showing a otterats was affirmed by the supreme court in the transaction showing a gain. The court ruled that the transaction showing an actual loss could not be taxed since there was no "gain" derived.

Rule on Corporate Bonds.

Increase in the value of corporate bonds originally acquired and held for investments is taxable under the for investments is taxable under the revenue act of 1915, the court ruled. The supreme court reversed the decision of federal courts of Connecticut which held against the government on the question of whether an income tax could be levied against an increase in the value of securities purchased and held as an investment, but ruled that the tax could only be imposed on the actual gala.

Thousands of cases of income taxes come within this decision upon which depends necessity of the government

depends necessity of the government refunding millions of dollars in taxes. Taxes estimated to aggregate up to \$100,000.000 are involved in these two cases covering the question of wheth-

augmented value of an investment

Thousands Interested.
Thousands of individuals who had invested in securities prior to the World war and whe, on the general advance in market prices in that period, had sold their holdings at great profit, were naturally interested in the systems. It was common knowlthe outcome. It was common knowledge that the fear of being compelled to turn ever the bulk of their profit to the government in the form of taxes prevented many "paper millionfrom realizing on their hold-Incidentally, many were wiped out in the samp which followed the signing of the Versailles peace treaty. The legal point involved, concerned

Avalon to Vote on Joint School

(Continued on page 5)

Biulding of a larger consolidated school will be considered at a joint district meeting for Avalon Tuesday night. Sentiment is desired from residents of the adjoining districts on a policy of cooperating on the building of a new school or additions to the present building. Fetitions for a joint school or more than one room have been received from two of the districts near Avalon.

SPRING VALLEY

MEETINGS, SUCCESS Many farmers in Spring Valley township attended the two demon-strations held Saturday and the Farm Bureau meeting held Saturday night

In Orfordville.

County Agent R. T. Glassco held the demonstrations and told of the importance of the work during the the meeting that night. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke on the needed backing and extension for the junior corn club being organized in the county.

Seed for the corn club is furnished by the Farm Bureau. Each contestant is expected to care for his own plots. Local prizes for townships and districts are offered as well as county. In Orfordville.

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J.000 FARMERS AT NITSCHER AUCTION

A successful sale, which was attended by more than 1.000 farmers, according to an estimate made by Emil Nitscher, was held at the Nitscher Implement company on North Bluff street, Saturday afternoon. Practically all the stock offered by farmers was sold, the total sales amounting to about \$500. W. T. Dooley was auctioneer.

Tasks for Ads

A big crop of new wants and desires is before everyone at this time of the year. It may be a new place to live, a new job to find, the task of finding a tenant, a piece of furniture, automobile, lot, repairs of every description or any one of a hundred different things.

These are all want ad tasks and the solution of these problems is all very easy to these who employ flazette Classifieds. A big crop of new wants and de-

Davis Back From England



. John W. Davis, photographed in New York on their return from England.

Continual Guard at Bier,

Daughters of Isabella Kneel in Prayer. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore.—The body of Cardinal Gibbons was borne Monday moraling from the bed-chamber in which he died last Thursday to the cathedral where it will lie in state until the funeral Thursday.

Arrayed in the mass vestments of an archbishop the body rests upon a catafalque erected at the head of the center aisle immediately in front of the chancel. The cathedral within and without is draped in purple

the bler, and each day from early accessory. Judge Park was awaiting morning until late at night a "guard of prayer" from the Daughters of special term of the superior court and Isabella, will kneel in the pews offering prayers for the repose of the soul of the 160 nored prelate. If the soul of the 160 nored prelate the soul of the 160 nored prelate. If the soul of the 160 nored prelate the soul of the 160 nored prelate. If the soul of the superior court and the supe

rrom 11.8. m. to 11 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the public will be admitted to view the body. The first ceremony of the funeral was a requiem high mass Monday morning for children.

HARDING ORDERS . QUIZ OF TREATMENT OF DISABLED VETS [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Use Associatio Press. Washington.— President Harding decided to have an exhaustive investigation made of treatment of disabled war veterans.

ROTARIANS OF 3 STATES CONVENE

Judge Charles L. Fideld, Janesville, was among the delegation of Rotarians in Farge, N. D., Monday present for the opening of the annual three day convention of the fifteenth district

ternoon, given by the pupils of the should no longer undertake such eschool. Solos were given by Stanley tablishment directly. The proposed ways on the control of the composition would materially assist in establishme such credits along Defouw, vocal; D. Protheroe, French safe, conservative, business lines. It horn; Halbert Giddings, bass; and would be of great value to our agricultural interests and to all our products. The orchestra also gave several selections.

Graves of 11 Negroes Are Dug on Farm

PERSONAL TO THE GAZZETE, planned Monday to pish, their inscaling igation of alleged peonage practices in Jasper and Newton counties following the recovery of two more bodies of negroes from the Alcovy river near here, making it bodies found since the authorities began an investigation of peoplage and murder theorem complete look. Williams a gation of peodage and murder charges against John Williams, a

the center aisie immediately in front of the chancel. The cathedral within and without is draped in purple and black.

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Appointment of Attorney General Denney to take charge of the investigations was being considered by Gov. Day and night until the hour of the funeral, guards of 12 men's either the funeral guards of 12 men's either the hands of layinen societies, will stand beside the bler, and each day from early accession.

Manning, who led the authorities to where the bodies were recovered, confessed the cleven negroes, five of whose bodies were found buried on the Williams plantation Saturday. the Williams plantation, Saturday and three previously in the Alcovy river, were slain at his own hand with an axe, to prevent them from testifying in pechage charges against

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Come on Over! Rolling's Fine! Youngsters Romp on Lawn at White House

Washington.-The roungsters of Washington took possession of the White House lawns today for the first Easter egg rolling since 1917. All the children of since 1917. All the children of the city were free to come and go at will in President Hard-ing's back yard for the whole day and they poured down ev-ery street and by every car line, each armed with a busket of colored eggs, to deluge the great sweep of lawn in articoltide of laughing, shouting, child-

Kids of every age and color seized the opportunity. Long

before the big from gates swung back to admit them and the president's own band, the ma-rine band, tuned up to help things along, there was noise and excitement around each

and excitement around each entrance.

The weather man had predicted a sudden drop in the summer-like temperature, but he was good natured about it and held off, giving the youngsters fine bright weather. All nature seemed in a conspiracy to make the old Washington colebration a great success on celebration a great success on its post-war resumption, for the White House grounds were a mass of bloom ahead of time.

FOUR THOUSAND EMPLOY ES ON 67 RAILROADS AFFECTED BY RUL-

FILE CASE IN FALL Application for Raise Brought After Trunk Lines Got

Decision. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.-The United States railroad labor board Monday dismissed

4,000 Employes Affected.

Approximately 4,000 employes on 57 callroads are affected by the board's decision. All the roads are

wings schedules plant by the work were lines.

Following the application of this decision employes on roads not affected began to file disputes with the board and the whole matter was taken up in a hearing known as the short line hearing on Oct. 18, 1920. The short lines are not parties to the present rules and working conditions hearings and in event they do not accept the board's decision on rules, a separate hearing on rules for short lines will also be necessary.

Verious Scales of Wares.

Various Scales of Wages. Various scales of wages have been in effect on the 97 roads. Some carriers paid the standard scale established by the United States railroad administration. Others paid approximately the same rates as those paid on the trunk lines in the same factions.

HUSBAND REFUSES TO BATHE SO HE HAS TO SLEEP WITH COWS

Handling Foreign Credits

(Special to The Gazette.)

Washington.—Irvine: L. Lennoot. Senator from Wisconsin, and chairman of the Senate Committee on Railroads, in a squtement today discussing the country's foreign trade, declared that the establishment of foreign credits should no longer be handled directly by the government. He characterized the question of foreign credits as being "hispatitely vital to our prosperity," and of groat importance to farmers.

"The proposed Foreign Trade Financing Corporation now being organized by a large group of bankers and husiness men throughout the country has my heartiest approval," he said. "The names of the committee on organization gre the highest guarantee of its stability and purpose.

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THE DEATH ROLL London.—Charles Haddon Charhers, journalist movelist and dramatic author, died here Morday. He was born in Sydney, Australia, April 22, 1860. Among his best known works were "Captain Swift." "The Impossible Woman," and "The Tyranny of Tears."

HOMELESS MAN IS FOUND LONG DEAD UNDER SIDEWALK

anny of Tears."

Chicago.—Chicago police were unable to clear up definitely the identity of a man whose body was found under a sidewalk in the northwest section of the city early Monday. The body had evidently been there two months.

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After 12 hours inquiry the authorities said they were satisfied that the corpse was that of a homeless wander was the first watchman had allow victim to moonshine whisker. The body was discovered after a night watchman had notified the police that he had seen a woman scrape away debris near the steewalk and then crawl into a cavellike recess beneath it. When the police arrived the woman had disappeared, but in the far recess of the place was the man's body.

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Caused by Icy Blasts N Fruit and Early Grain Hurt

by Freezing Temperature Sunday Night.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago.—Fruit was damaged to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in-several middle western states by the drop in temperature over Sunday night, according to the weather bureau officials.

Temperatures from 8 to 16 degrees above zero were reported in lowa and 20 above in Missouri and Kansas. The crop department of the weather, bureau in Des Moines announced that with the possible ex-ception of the southern part of the state the fruit and grop damage was not expected to be heavy.

road inhor hoard Monday dismissed appeals for increased wages alled with it last fall by 15 railroad labor unions against 67 "short lines" throughout the country.

Short lines which accepted for their men the terms of the \$600-000,000 wage award of last July will not be privileged to go back to the hoard saying:

The second to be heavy.

Hilhois Fruit Damaged.

Thousands of dollars damage was done to fruit and grain in Illinois by the cold according to Clarence J. Root, United States meteorologist at Springfield. Temperatures ranged from 32 above in the southern section to 12 above in the northern part of the state.

The cold wave was moving eastward over the Missispipi and Ohio river valleys Monday, causing wide-

ond scale, the announcement of the board saying:

"This decision shall not be considered as affecting any warge inscrease now in effect or any agreement regarding warges between any of the carriers and their employes."

of the carriers and their employes." Illinois where fruit trees were in bud and winter wheat was without the protecting blanket of the winter

Down to 12 Above.

Freezing temperatures were reported from all sections north of the

snows. Short lines, in some cases operating for only a few miles.

Representatives of 15 employes organizations are among the 4,000 men affected. In a few cases employes belonging to all 15 unions are involved on the same road, but on the larger part of the roads only a few classes of employes come under the decision for the roads only a few classes of employes come under the decision affects only those in whose behalf a dispute was brought to the board.

Disputes were originally certified to the spring garments of the foard on the part of employes belonging to one or more of the 15 unions on 103 rallroads. Ten of these roads were electric lines and the board riled these lines out. Twenty-six other lines adopted the wage schedules paid by the trunk lines.

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SEVERE COLD SNAPS REPORTED IN MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo.—Severe cold snaps and in some sections snow and sleet were reported in many states in this section, early crops and fruit trees being endangered.

The railroads involved include: Duluth and Northern Minnesota railway, Copper Range railroad company, Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad, Green Bay and Western railroad, Manistee and Northwestern railroad. Burning of Gas Plant Feared— Firemen Find Only, Both

Firemen Find Only Rub-· bish Blaze.

Great volumes of dense, black smoke rolling from the vicinity of the gas plant. Monday morning, stirred cltizens to a fear that the entire plant was ablaze. The fire department responded to a still alarm at 10:40 to find only a rubbish fire on Goose Island, a few hundred feet Irom the gas company buildings on North Bluff street.

The blaze originated, it is believed.

North Bluff street.

The blaze originated, it is believed, from a small fire of papers started by a man who had brought them to the public dump. It communicated to a small pool of oil, deposited there by the gas company, and the big smudge began. It took Chief Murphy's men but a few minutes to extinguish it.

Monday night. It will be an informal meeting to consider the \$600,000 hlgh school bond issue and the building of the institution this year building of the institution this year there by the gas company, and the big smudge began. It took Chief PUPILS PREPARING

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Murphy's men out to the extinguish it.

The dense smoke blackened the sky and made its way into the business district causing scores to hurry to the scene fearing a disastrous con-

flagration.
At 7:45 Monday morning, the de-partment was called to the home of William Ford, 1113 Facine, street, on an overheated pipe scare. Americans Only to Be

Employed by Embassies

fur associated ress.]

Rome.—Dismissal of non-American

EMHASSY IN PARIS NOT MATERIALLY AFFECTED

Paris.—The American embassy here will not be materially affected by the

will not be material altered by the employment of American clerks only. The number of foreigners has been gradually reduced until now but seven foreigners are employed there. It was said at the embassy that foreigners never had access to any se-

Sinn Fein Torch Alarms London; Homes Burned

(Dy Associated Press)

London.—A campaign of incendiarism in various parts of the country is assuming such proportions that the authorities of Scotland Yard are mobilizing a fact of motor lorries to rush men to any point where there is miles northeast of Ehrenbreitstein. 6 a call for their services. The Evening Standard asserts that further Sinn Point was answered by the proposition plots to destroy farm buildings on the outskirts of London have been discovered. Special detectives were posted Sunday night outside of government

buildings and 10 Downing street, the official home of Fremier Lloyd George, and special precautious were taken by the Bank of England. Twenty farm houses were burned in the Newcastle district, while other fires occurred at St. Albans and in Hertfordshire and Buckinghamshire. Near the ruins at a number of places oil cans were discovered.

MUST BE PRESENTED

appear before the commission

Slander Is Charged Against

C. of C. Secretary and

Others—Case Up

the secretary, Edward O'Donnell, Be-loit grocery owner and a defendant named Shea. The Beloit Chamber of Commerce secretary is charged with

slandering and circulating false re-

standering and circulating false reports regarding the operations and the sale of stock for the Rochdale company in Beloit.
The case is due to come before Court Commissioner Fred C. Burpee in Janesville next Monday, according to Attorney Chayles E. Pierce who served the summons in the action

Monday. As no complaint has been filed, the amount of the damages al-

leged are not stated.

The suit is the outgrowth of adverse statements alleged to have been circulated in Deloit when the

seen directived in Defect when the Rechdule company, started to sell stock for the promotion of a chain greeery store. The case attracted the attention of the office of the attor-ncy general's officeand during the

last month several hearings were held in Madison for the purpose of determining; whether the company could legally sell stock in Wiscon-sia. (

dition of Martin Ryder, auto accident victim at Mercy hospital, the state's case against Thomas Hughes.

ADJOURNED 2 WEEKS Pending some change in the con-

SENATOR SUED IN HOSPITAL SITE

Cameron, Arizona, Denounces Charge as "Plain Blackmail."

Washington.—In a formal statement Senator Ralph H., Cameron, of Arizona, characterized as "sheer, unadulterated plain blackmail," a sult filed against him by Edward R. McFarlin, of New York, asking \$100,000 damages for alienation of Mrs. McFarlin's affections.

Papers in the case, Senator Cameron's statement said, were first filed in 1916, and he said no effort at service on him was made until last week.

Nobraska were accompanied by colder weather throughout the middlewest which weather forecasters said would continue in the region of

Coast Towns, Suburbs of Dublin, Attacked Simultaneously.

In associated press.

Dublin.—Armed men. Monday morning simultaneously raided the postoffices in the coast towns of Kingstown, Black Rock, Dalkey, Killiney and Foxrock, suburbs of Dublin.—The staffs were held up at the phones and other instruments were taken, the raiders giving receipts for them. The object of the raids, presumably, was to cut off communication.

Carried the news that the commission of sites Wednesday of this week. As Janesville had no site selected yet. To give free, the matter is still held open until the meeting Monday night in on site on be obtained to present to give free, the matter is still held open until the meeting Monday night in on site out of the context for a function of context of the postoffices in the coast towns of Kingstown, Black Rock, Dalkey, Killiney and Foxrock, suburbs of Dublin.—The staffs were held up at the points of revolvers and the telephones and other instruments were taken, the raiders giving receipts for them. The object of the raids, presumably, was to cut off communication.

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GUARDSMEN LEARN

HOW TO RUN TANKS

Members of the Company "I" tank sumably, was to out off communication with this city

Joint Session on New High School

the board of education will meet in joint session in Mayor T. E. Welsh's office at the city half at 7:30 o'clock

Pupils in the Rock county schools

are preparing township maps which show their school district and the location and acreages of the farms. They are also preparing papers on the histories of their school and on agriculture in their district. Credit for this work is given on final exam

DRUGGISTS MUST PRESENT DEGREES

Rome.—Dismissal of non-American embassy, here as ordered by Washington does not occasion concern over the fact they might reveal information of a secret character, since the embassy has always guarded confidential correspondence with the utmost care. The embassy is concerned over the reduction of its force. During recent mently the embassy has been a source of supply from, which men have been sent to other diplematic posts.

"I certainly am in favor of a tour-ist camp for Janesville," and Ald. W. J. Hill, Fourth ward, when asked about the matter, Monday, "I am willing to aid in getting one establisted for hearing in municipal court Mondoy, was adjourned two weeks. Hughes is charged with driving a car without the owner's consent, he having been the driver of the machine which hit a tree on the Beloit road a week ago seriously injuring Ryder. lished."

. S. MILITARY POLICE SENT TO MONTABAUR TO RESTORE ORDER.

REBELS ACTIVE Uprising Centered on Bitter-feld Spreading Reign of Terror.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] to restore order.

COMMUNISTS CONCENTRATE

Berlin.—The rioting activities of the communist uprising in central Ger-many are concentrating now on Bitterfeld, where the extremists have disarmed the local police and occupied the public buildings, according to an official communique issued Monday. During Sunday, says the statement, bandits looted the bank and the post-

MUST BE PRESENTED

TO GOVERNMENT

Efforts put forth by the Chamber of Commerce and all the other organizations of the city to secure ope of the hospitals for disabled soldiers to be built by the government, were redoubled last week, and the Chamber was in constant touch with events transpiring in Washington.

Congressman Cooper gave his personal attention to the matter. He was at the first ineeting of the board appointed by the president, of which

The extent to which a general strike movement is likely to develop as a sequel to the present outbreak, could not be determined Monday as the workers everywhere are taking their Easter holiday.

Troop relationeements are constantly arriving at different points in the riot area and the government announces that it does no proposed to extend who

sonal attention to the matter. He was at the first inceting of the board appointed by the president, of which Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago, who is also a former rosident of Wisconsin and a member of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, is the member for the Great Lakes district. Nothing definite was taken up until Friday, when it was given out by the commission that no sites for the hospital would be considered unless on government property or the site was presented free to the government. In other words there would be no payment made for the site. Many had been offered free, ranging according from 10 to 600 acros.

An effort is being made to secure information as to the possibility of a free site in Janesville. A meeting of the steering committee and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening. Chairman ffolman and a committee were prepared to go to Washington to appear before the commission for the Mansfield district, has taken charge of the operations around Eispen.

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answife and why this city should be onsidered as a location. But an ad-itional telegram from Senator Len-oot came Monday morning and that TREND OF INDUSTRY STILL UPWARD FORD DECLARES would decide the matter of sites Wed-

MOW TO KULY I AINAD
Members of the Company "I" tank
corps held their first drill in the
rudiments of tank driving at the fair
grounds Sunday morning before a
large audience. About 20 men with
the officers, Captain Ralph Harmon,
Lieuts, Hilt, Keeley and Chesack,
were present.

Monday.

Suit has been started by the Fifth Wisconsin Rochdale company, a branch of which has been established in Janesville, against the Beloit Chamber of Commerce, M. T. Jacobs, struction of Oscar Rausch and Corthe secretary, Edward O'Donnell, Beparent of Commerce, M. T. Jacobs, struction of Oscar Rausch and Corthe secretary, Edward O'Donnell, Beparent of Commerce, M. T. Jacobs, struction of Oscar Rausch and Corthe secretary, Edward O'Donnell, Beparent of Corthe Secretary, Edward O'Donnell, Beparent of Corthe Secretary, Edward O'Donnell, Beparent of Corthead Cor of the Corps, were given lessons in the art of starting and stopping, and turning. The drills will proba-bly be held every Sunday morning hereafter.

WILL NAME SLOGAN WINNERS TUESDAY

Winners of the slogan contest of the bank of Southern Wisconsin will be announced Tuesday, John W. Dudy, president, stated Monday. A delay in the completion of the work by the judges necessitated the post-ponement of the announcement of the winners one day. There are 500 slogans entered in the contest, according to Mr. Dady.

Asséts of Ford Motor Co. Set at \$384,554,941

Lansing, Mich.—Total assets of \$584,554,941.68 on December 31, 1920, are shown in the annual report of the Ford Motor company, filed with the secretary of state. The report shows that \$5,321 shares of the company's stocks are owned by Henry Ford: 71,911 by Edsel B. Ford, and 5,413 by Mrs. Henry Ford.

EAGLES TO ELECT STATE DELEGATES

Delegates to the state convention of Eagles at Menasha, June 6-9, will be elected at a meeting of Janes-ville Aerie 724 at Eagles' hall, April 7. according to announcement of Harry M. Handy, secretary. The polls will open at 6 o'clock than

HARDING HARDENS

Goes Step Farther Than Wilson in Requirements for Co-

By DAVID LAWRENCE

IN DAVID LAWRENCE
LET ASSOCIATED PRISS.

Washington.—More than anything elso the amouncement by the Harding administration of its policy toward Itussia has served to accentuate the fact here that when it gets down to bed-rock there is fundamentally little difference between the republican and democratic view of what America's duties and obligations are in matters of foreign policy.

Everybody expected sweeping

duties and obligations are in matters of foreign policy.

Everybody—expected sweeping changes when President Harding was elected—changes in personnel as well as policies. It was argued that the democratic administration was full of incompetents and that there ought to be a house-cleaning in Washington. That was the campaign view. The sober, second thought that comes upen surveying a situation with full responsibility of action has had its effect here. Few changes in personnel have been made. More than one cabinet officer is pleading with the democratic office helders to stay on and give the government the benefit of experience gained in one of the most difficult periods of American history when problems of the war intensified the activity of government officials. tory when problems of the war inten-sified the activity of government offi-cials and gave them a broader train-ing than was possible in normal times.

· Upholds Democratic Policy. Now as to foreign policy, the Harding administration has not only upheld the Wilson policy toward Russia but has gone a step further in specifically outlining the conditions upon which internal affairs shall develop in Russia. The Wilson administration was content to base its arguments against recognition of Leniu in Russia or Hacita in Mexico on grounds that had to do with the protection of American life and property as well as with the failure of existing authority to respect international obligations. Only in the case of Huerta was there a tendency to specify the conditions under which the Mexican people should be required to regulate their internal affairs. So much criticism was levelled at the Wilson administration for interfering with domestic affairs of another country that Secretary Coby in handling the liussian problem kept hands off internal questions and insisted that itussia live up to international obligations and case her policy of interfering in doministic affairs of the United States by communistic and boishevistic preparanda. No argument was made against the application of bolshevistic theories Inside Russia.

Sets American Bases.

The note sent by Secretary Hughes Now as to foreign policy, the Hard-Sets American Bases

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The note sent by Secretary Bushes
with the full approval of President
Barding and the cabinet sets forth the
conditions under which the Bussian
government and people shall manage
their economic life by "due regard for
the safety of life, the sanetly of conract, the recognition of firm guarantees of private property and the rights
of free labor." There is an insistence
that it is idle to expect a resumption
of trade "until the economic bases of
production are securely established"
and these "bases" are of course American standards and not Russian standards.

In a nutshell, the British govern-In a nutsian tride with Russia because of a belief that holshovism was collapsing and that Lenine was turning to the capitalistic theories of production and commit life and that his speeches were sufficient evidence of the conversion. The American pro-erument demands "convincing evi-dence" in other words deeds as well

Regulate Economic Affairs. The similarity in the Harding and Wilson policies on the question of recognizing a government in a country where there has been revolution lies in the idea that the United States lies in the idea that the United States has a right to prescribe the conditions of internal development. Mr. Wilson tried to regulate the political affairs of Mexico while Mr. Harding is endeavering to reach the same result by a regulation of the economic affairs of Russia. Both administrations insist that the extension of recognition carries with it certain requirements that affect the internal life of the country senking official recognition.

The question of effectiveness is still

seeking official recognition.

The question of effectiveness is still to be determined. There are those in the official and diplomatic group here who insist that the Harding policy can no mere succeed than did the Wilson policy in making mother people see the error of their ways and that interference from the outside tends to stimulate nationalism inside the other country and make external interference a rallying point for demaggic leaders.

Holds World Viewpoint.

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But the encouraging side of the whole business from the viewpoint of whole business from the viewpoint of those who favor international co-op-eration instead of American aloofness is that Mr. Hughes has brushed aside the arguments about foreign en-tunglements and dictation to European countries and electron to Editor pean countries as opposed to a purely continental policy for this nemisphere and has recognized the importance of settling the Eussian problem for the benefit of world peace. In the sense that the Harding administhe sense that the Harding administration has taken its stand on the Eussian question from a world viewpoint rather, the friends of international co-operation who favor either a league or association of nations are expressing the opinion that in the course of time the principles of the Harding and Wilson policies on that question will also tend to coincide. Copyright, 1921, by the Janesville Dally Gazette.

Rail Men Here To Work Free on Trains of Grain

Janesville railroad men have vol-unteered their services free of charge to handle relief trains of grain go-ing to the starring people in Europe and China, joining in a movement being taken up in all parts of the country.

As a result of a request made to trainmon's arrangeations. Rock Riv-

As a result of a request made to trainmen's organizations, Rock River lodge No. 210. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, endorsed the matter unanimously. The lodge is made up of men employed by both roads running through Janesville.

L. D. Horn, secretary, has notified A. W. Icks, general chairman of the C. & N. W., and H. P. Gallegher of the St. Paul, of the local lodge's action

TO TAKE POSITION IN SALT LAKE CITY

Louis Brown, day clerk at the Grand hotel here the past year, expects to leave next week for Salt Lake City, Ulah, to take a position in the western offices of the John B. Farwell company, a Chicago merchandise corporation. Mr. Brown was at the Capitol hotel in Madison unon leaving the service two years ago, having come to Janesville shortly after.

recent meeting. After that time only committee measures can be brought into the house even though the iffice were filed before the closing of the six weeks period allowed, if the lawer house accepts the resolution to be introduced by Assemblyman Fowier. There are 91 bills remaining in revision that musty be completed and introduced within the next two weeks. Assemblyman J. B. French, chairman of the committee, said. If the authors of the proposals are interested in having them considered

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Nearly 900 bills will have been introduced in the legislature in the present assaion by individual legislatures when the predict manager are pondered. This number is 130 fewer than that of two yeers ago when aver 1,000 bills were entered.

Among the outstanding proposals to which the time limit will apply is a bill by Assemblyman Peterson restricting the carnings of public service corporations to 6 per cent, any remaining earnings to go into a fund for retiring the bonded indebtedness.

Most of the delinquent bills are of minor consequence, and in many instances will be allowed to die. Committee work will be hastened by application of the new rule.

Informal conferences between the Informal conferences between the senate and assembly committees on education will be held this week to consider the Skogmo bill providing for reorganization of the school administration system in Wisconsin. Attempt, will be made to thrush out any differences in order that there might be reneral agreement when the measure is reported out to the floor of the legislature for action.

Increase in university tuition fees for out of state skidents from \$148 to \$5500, as provided in a bill of Assemblyman Clark M. Perry to be introduced this week would put a charge on education more than twice its cost, according to determinations of the university business manager.

Complete revelation of the causes

Complete revelation of the causes of present industrial depression and high costs of living are promised by the Wisconsin division of markets in

WHAT HAPPENED OVER WEEK-END

Tokio.—A fire destroyed 1,000 houses and many business buildings Saurday night with a loss of \$12,

Helsingfors.—Moscow and Petrograd newspapers corry official announcements from soviet leaders attempting to concillate the "intellectuals and peasunts," who have been opposing the soviet government.

Dublin,—The headquarters of the Sinn Fein propaganda department was raided by the police, several tons of papers being seized, but the staff was absent.

Chicago.—Seven months period of daylight saving was started by set-ting the clocks ahead one hour.

Herlin,-Relief that a general strike in the industrial regions has been averted is expressed by government leaders who declared the outbreaks indicated a systematic plot traceable directly to Moscow,

Washington, Samuel Compers denounced trades unions which criticized his refusal to endorse trade resumption with Russia, calling them

"unpatriotic Americans." New York,-Contributions for China famine fund have reached \$4,-460,000, it was announced.

Philadelphia.-Bryn Mawr college will remain open this summer to give short courses to poor girls and women workers without cost.

dage suffered slight cuts and bruises and, his sister also was slightly furt when his automobile was in collision with that of A. P. Crawford, who with Frank A. Lasley, his companion, was

New York .- Denings (rations and hisses at the mention of Woodrow Wilson's name occurred at a debato between Schators France and King on

badly hurt.

the American policy toward Russia. Chicago .- Handreds of persons paid tribute at a memorial service to "E. L. T." Bert Leston Taylor, who con-ducted the "Line O'Type or Two" col-umn in the Chicago Tribune.

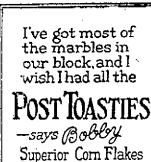
ALLEGED BUILDING COMBINE IN CHICAGO

BEING INVESTIGATED Chicago.—Several sergeants at arms were armed with subpoents Monday by the legislative committee investigating the Chicago building situation, to summon persons named ov the secret witnesses as being par ticipants in an alleged combine which has restricted building activi-

which has restricted building activities here.

The members of the committee will confer with State's Attorney Crowe to lay plans for detaining "unwilling" witnesses whose names have been brought into the investi-

gation.
"We can't do anything else but go the limit on this investigation," said Senator H. C. Ressinger, "I was shocked at the amount of real evishocked at the amount of real evidence which has come in voluntarily. Not only have architects and builders talked, but a few material manufacturers and business agents have been in too. Several business agents have plained they have grafted and explained they were forced to do it or find themselves without jobs."



At the State Capital

In Assistants raiss.]

Madison—Bill introduction time in the assembly should end April 15 the committee on rules determined at its recent meeting. After that time only committee measures can be brought into the house even though the titles were filed before the closing of the six weeks period allowed, it the lower house accepts the resolution to be introduced by Assemblyman Fowler.

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Local elections to fill judge positions will be the center of interest in this year's April voting. With Judge A. J. Vinji unopposed for relection to the supreme bench and the campaign between John Callahan and C. P. Cary for the state superintendency of schools carried on without autword political idemonstration: there is little to attract attention.

tention.
The Cary-Callahan contest for control of the state common school system to coming scarcely a ripple. No high costs of living are promised by the Wisconsin division of markets in a statement issued Monday.

A series of 14 statements are being prepared on the basis of investigations carried on by the division, each intended to acquaint both con-

Says Farmers Will Cultivate

to cut down in acreage except in to-haces. The farmers will turn fields they have been using for tobaces over to more profitable crops. When the farmers all pool their tobacco and can cut out the middle man grabbing off both the grower and the big buy-or or the consumer, then the farmers are taking a most progressive step," continued Mr. Campbell.

Evansyille farmers pooled an order for more than 400 business of high

Dalrymen near Evansville are still

"In Evansville the farmers want a system of establishing a cash price with their merchants. We want to rade with our local people and

SEARCH CONTINUED

unrowarded search for trace of the noval balloon missing since last Threadny with five passengers, Although still hoping the five men mayal balloon missing since instructions planned to continue the

Turk Bachelors to Be

Constantinople.—Alarmed at the growing depopulation of Turkey, the Turkish nationalist parliament at Angora, is considering a bill to compol all men aged 25/or more to marry unless prevented by health reasons. Bachelors over that age will be heavily taxed, while married men

All Acreages "There is not going to be any idle place of land around Evansville this year-every illiable acre is going to be under cultivation." stated L. Ot. Campbell, of Evansville, Saturday.

"I don't believe farmers are going acres to the place of the control of the con

grade clover seed through Evansville

Dalrymen near Evansville are suit finding a market for their milk. The Eransville Creamery company is turning the excess milk—which ordered his shipped to Chicago—into butter and cheese. The company which is connected with the Farmers' Milk company is using about 20,000 pounds a day.

we could agree to pay eash, we think the merchants could come down a bit instead of enrying bad eredits on their books," said Mr. Campbell.

FOR LOST BALLOON Pensacola.—Naval authorities on serach unremittingly.

Taxed if Not Married

will enjoy privileges in taxation and military service.

DR. CHAS. McCARTHY NOTED LAWMAKER DEAD IN ARIZONA

Madison, Wis.—Dr. Charles McCarthy, Madison, one of the most distinguished law makers in these United States, died Saturday in Prescott, Arizona, from lung trouble. Illness which afflicted the celebrated legal acrisor of the Wisconsin legislature was directly due to exposure and affiments contracted while Dr. McCarthy was in service under Hoover in food administration work in France during the war.

the destribution privileges, and finally, the remedy.

The farmer's dependence on the market is emphasized by the division. He consumes very little of what he produces and his whole welfare is dependent on the market, it is pointed out. A farmer's market is like a body of water which must be filled by a flow from rivers, the statement says. Unless this flow is steady and continual the body of water will dry up or be overflowed. In the same way the farmer's market will dry up or be overflowed. In the same way the farmer's market will dry up or be overflowed. In the same way the farmer's market will dry up or be overflowed. In the same way the farmer's market will dry up or be overflowed. In the same way the farmer's market will dry up or be overflowed. In the same way the farmer's market will dry up or be overflowed. In the same way the farmer's market will dry up or be overflowed. In the same way the farmer's market able producer.

As its object the division states it intends to reader the transfer of commodities from producer to consumer as cheap and as efficient as summer as cheap and as efficient as possible and to bring about conditions which will promote a steady and continual flow of demand from the consumer to the farmer's market.

The investigations of the division have disclosed that there is a relatively small number of forces at work which now handleap the produced with state government. He had been an advisor to three presidents and through his devotion have disclosed that there is a relatively small number of forces at work which now handleap the produced with state government. He had been an advisor to three presidents and through his devotion have disclosed that there is a relatively small number of forces at his provided that their control will give the public a powerful lever with which to hring about the existence of a favoration will be the existence of a favoration will be the center of interest them and to the granuled to enter Brown Linear will be the center of interest them and to enter t

oped an intense yearning for education. He managed to enter Brown University, Providence, R. I., and became one of the greatest football stars of his day. He later entered Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where he conched football to pay his way through the law school. He then graduated from Wiscensin University and was recognized for his profound knowledge of law by having the degree of doctor of letters conferred upon him in 1913.

In 1918 he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, but was defeated by Joe Davie. He was considered a republican and it is understood he ran In order to aid Senator Irvine L. Len-

nean and it is understood he ran in order to aid Senator Irvine L. Len-The body will be brought to Mad-ison for burial. Funeral arrange-ments have not been unde.

No Chance for Britain to

Go Dry, Says Birkenhead Go Dry, Says Birkenhead
London.—Alarm over the prospect
of, Great Britain going "dry" was
deprecated by Baron Birkenhead,
lord chancellor, speaking before the
Allied Brewery Trades, association.
"As to the apprehension or chance
of a general move such as has taken
place in America," he said, "I am
one of those who do not believe that
it is even conceivable a similar
change can take place in Great
Britain."

Russian Republic Wants

Diplomatic Relations Tokio.—Communications expressing a desire to open diplomatic relations with Japan, the United States and Chima have been sent to these nations by the Russian Far Enstern republic, says a Vladivostok dispatch. The Chimese government hus issued a declaration demanding that foreign interference in its affairs cense and that foreign troops evacuate eastern Siberia, it being claimed their presence there is in violation of international law.

University Extension

Work Proves Popular Waysan,—The Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin has done much fruitful work among the 17 communities of Marathon county as is testified by the sending out of 217 package libraries of loan material, the Lyceum courses given parent-teacher associations formed, new registrations for correspondence work to ecorrespondence work to work, free correspondence work to service men.



Business and Professional Directory

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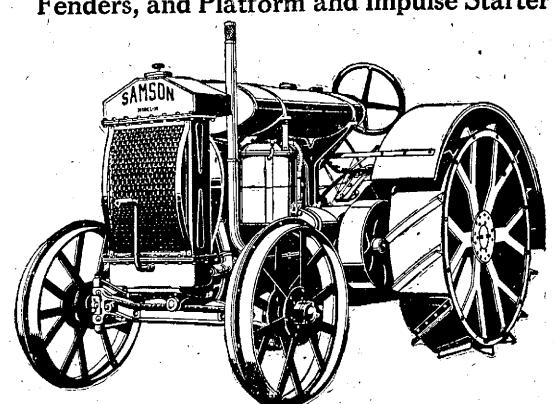
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If there was ever a motor that should have these two mechanical devices in it, it is the Tractor Motor and it is to the financial advantage of the user of one of these Tractor motors to insist on these two features. Let this be the first question you ask when purchasing a Tractor.

The Samson latest improved Model M Tractor has a Force Feed Oiling System which insures oil to every bearing going up grade as well as on level ground.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY

PERSONALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 29.

Main Street club-Mrs. W. W. Wooll.
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Mothers' and Daughters' club-Mrs.
Isabel Youngclause.
Luncheon-Mrs. Edward Amerpoll.
D. B. F. T. C.-Mrs. Grover Scanlon.
Helpful circle-Eaptist church.
S. S. workers' luncheon-Congregational church.
Organization of women voters'
league-Library, 4 o'clock.
Evening-

Party for Miss Fiffeld-Mrs. Suther-

Party for Miss Funda — 173. Support land, Miss Sutherland, Fire Fighters' dance—Armory. Evening party—Misses Jeanette Mair and Loretta Arbley. Five Hundred club—Mrs. Clen Fisher, Miss Hazel Mynr. Men's Forum—Daptist church.

Men's Forum—Laptist that the Manager Mariage—Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Blacke. Black Bridge road, announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth to Harold Matmusin. Chicago, which occurred Saturday. January 29, at Rockford. The announcement was made Saturday ovening at a dinner party attended by some 20 guests, most of whom were members of the Social-Arts club.

Easter favors and sweet peas decorated the home and the dinner was served tray fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Matmusin left for Chicago, Sunday. They will be at home to their friends after May 1 at Summerdale avenue. Chicago.

S. S. Wurkers Luncheon.—A funch-con will be served Tuesday noon at the Congregational church to which all Sunday school workers of the ele-mentary department are invited.

Westminster Meeting Monday.—The Westminster society will meet at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening at the Prespection church. Supper will be served with Mrs. S. M. Smith chairman of the supper committee. "Economic Factors in the Church and the Community" will be the subject for the program with Mrs. G. H. Shaw as chairman. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and dishes. Members and dishes,

Mrs. Cummings Surprised.—Mrs. F. M. Cummings, La Fralrie, was given a surprise party Friday by 12 friends. It was the birthday of the henor guest, and for several years her neighbors have given her a surprise on that day. Supper was served and Mrs. Cummings was presented with a purze of maney.

Girls' Lenders Meet-Leaders of the Young Gir's club of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Humbert, 706 Glen street.

English Reide Entertained-Mrs English Bride Enterudined—Mrs. Thornton Read, route 3, entertained with an afternoon party Thursday in compliment to her neighbor. Mrs. H. C. Speck, who is an English bride. Mrs. Speck whose home was in England met her lumband while he was in service oversees. They were married vice overseas. They were married several months ago at San Antenio.

Church Women Meet—Mrs. Grover Scanion, 801 Sherman avenue, will en-tertain the B. F. T. C. of the United Brethren thurch Tuesday afternoon at

Celebrate Colfux Day-More than Celebrate Collax Day-1070 Intelligence and the members of America Rebekah lodge. No. 26, gathered at East Side Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening for the annual observance of Colfax day. Mrs. A. W. Woodworth was in charge of the following interesting program: of the following interesting program: roll call; "Amerka the Esautiful," Robokah Glee club; "Blessed Ee the Tie That Rinds," Sung by all; reading. Miss Inez Arnold; vocal selection, Glee club; reading, Mrs. Fred Smith; vocal duct. Mrs. O. C. Homberger and Mrs. Charles Cox; piano selection, Mrs. Mande Oakes, A bountiful supper was served at the close of the program.

Jacobs Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, gave an informal dinner and bridge party Saturday evening. Places were laid for 12 at a table made attractive with Easter decorations.

Church Club Meets—The Count-on-Me club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Preston, 949 Sherman avenue.

Easter Dinner Given - Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Connors. 208 Cherry street, entertained at an Easter din-ner in honor of Mrs. Mary Connell. ner in honor of Mrs. Many Commen, who has just returned from Dayton and Cincinnati. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Templeton. Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein and daughters, Lucille and Virginia, Juneau.

Pupils Entertained — Miss Louise Bennett, 301 North Terrace street, gave a spring recital for her pland pupils last Thursday. A varied pro-gram was given, 25 pupils taking park. After the program a social afternoon was enjoyed. Refreshafternoon was enjoyed. Refresh-ments were served. About 40 pupils

Miss Soulman Hostess—Miss Helen Soulman, 210 South Jackson street, entertained several girl friends Fri-duy afternoon.

Meeting of Art Class-The Landscape Art club will meet at the high school Monday evening.

Attend Frat Dance—The Misses Frances Jackman and Virginia Par-ker went to Mudison, Saturday, to attend a fraterally dancing party. They were the guests of Mudisonfriends over Easter.

Takes Part in Wedding-Miss Vera

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Gither for pleasure or business, the Gazette Travel Bureau will help you with routes and to plan the

son. Breakfast was served to immediate relatives following the coremony, at the Woman's building.

Phillomthian Have Lunckeon—A social for members of the Phillomathian club was sheld Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Craig, 805 Milwaukee avenue. It was in the form of a one o'clock luncheen. Spring flowers formed the decorations. During the afternoon Mrs. W. A. Munn gave a number of dramatic readings. The afternoon was spent in a social way with sewing and fancy work. Mrs. L. D. Libbey, Honey Creek, was an out-of-town guest. out-of-town guest.

Chicago.

Miss Lathrop Hostess—Miss Olive Lathrop, Cullen apartments, South Main street, entertained a company of friends at cards Friday evening. After the game a lunch was served. Those who attended were the Misses Julia Tuckwood, Catherine Stead, Helen Soulman, Theodore Acheson, George Rossiter, William Buchholz, and Edward Alten.

Missionary Women Gather—Regular meeting of the Y. W. F. M. S. will be held o'Mnday evening at the Methodist thurch, Rians will be completed for the district raily to be held Friday and for the May festivities. Group 5 with Miss Alice Clithero as captain will give the program.

Jolly 16 Meet—The Jolly Sixteen club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heterington. 329 South Main street.

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**The bire Fighters will give a dancing party Tucsday evening. This is a revival of a custom established by the firemen 18 years ago. Lee Pierson. Freed Jumphlut and Frank Murphy are on the committee. Flowers Fill Churches.

Enlarged choirs, augmented choruses, vocal and instrumental solos and special sermons, were features of the Easter programs given in the various churches. Elaborate decorations of flowers and greens were noticeable on every hand. At both St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches a series of masses were held. With a large turnout at St. Mary's, the Rev. Father Behles, Oconomowoe, preached at 7:30 and a special feature was the children's mass at 9 o'clock when more than 200 hundred children sang hymns. They were trained by W. T. Thiele.

Children Take Part.

Children Take Part.

At the Presbyterian church the children took part in the exercises, also, forming a processional. The beginners' class, under direction of Mrs. B. P. Cary, the primary group, under Mrs. A. W. Kaliese, and the junior girls directed by Mrs. W. C. Graves, sang Baster hymns. The choir sang two anthems, Mrs. Eber Arthur playing the violin obligato. A forceful Easter sermon was given by Rev. J. A. Melrose, especially adapted to the understanding of the children. Pink and white flowers decorated the chancel and cages of canaries added a tuneful note to the music. Two infants were baptized during

on the committee.

Rex club members are planning on a masked ball Wednesday evening to be held in East Side hall. The Elks will give their Easter dance Thursday evening in the dubrooms, serving a lunch at 11 octock.

Women to Organize League—Alf women interested in the organization of a Women Voters' League are asked to meet in the lower hall of the library at 4 o'clock Tuesday aftermoon. Officers of the various women's clubs of the city are urged to attend. the chancel and cages of canaries added a tuneful note to the music. Two infants were baptized during the exercises.

At 4:30 o'clock a vesper musical service was given appropriate to the day, directed by Mrs. Arthur as follows: prelude "Resurrection Morn." Johnston: hymn: anthem. "On Wings of Living Life," with violin obligate by Mrs. Arthur Bartlett; duet. "Be Comforted," Miss Margaret MacCulloch and Arthur Schoof: anthem "In the Last Days," Rogers; sole. "Ave Maria" Mr. Schoof: violin obligate. Mrs. Arthur: anthem "For Carlst the Lord is Risen." Gaines; Easter postlude.

Entertains for Guest-John Ford. Milton Avenue, entertained a company of friends at dinner Easter day in honor of his guest from Milwaukee.

Mothers and Daughters Meet-Mrs. Asabel Youngelause, 115 Jefferson avenue, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Mothers' and Daughters'

Hostesses at Cards—Mrs. Glen Fish-at Akeley ball, Grand Haven, Mich., tain a Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fisher, Lincoln street.

Plan Easter Dance—An Easter danding party will be given Monday cyaning at the D. & L. Sweet shop by 15 young men, high school students in home for the spring people who are home for the spring vacation.

and baskets of white and yellow illes and other spring flowers. At the morning service Dr. T. J. Snodgrass sang and special music was given by the choir. The sermon by Rev. Frank Scribner was founded on, What Shall I Do To Have Eternal Life?"

Do To Have Eternal Life?"

Church Supper Tuesday—Women of St. Mary's church will give their annual Easter supper from 5 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. All are invited.

Miss Flüchl Hostess—Miss Esther Flüchd, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Flüchd. 201 Jackman street, entertained with a dancing party Saturday evening. Ten couples were guests, Lunch was served during the evening. Miss Flüchd who is a student at Aweley hall, Grand Haven, Mich. is spending the Easter vacation in the s spending the Easter vacation in the

and prayer was held at six o'clock in the United Brethren church. At the service at 11 o'clock one infant was' baptized and 10' members received into church membership. Rev. J. Hart Truesdaie preached. Solutity Meets—The regular meeting of the Young Liddes Sodality of St. Mary's church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the school.

J. Hart Truesdaie preached.

The Baptist Church had Easter lilles for decorations together with palms about the platform. Rev. E. G. Pierson gave an Easter message, on the text "Christ is Risen" in which he emphasized the thought that when Give Easter Dianer—Mr. and Mrs. George Goldsmith, Willowdale, entertained at an Easter dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Huebol, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Cler Mugher. he emphasized the thought that when Mary looked into the tomb, she saw not death but life everiasting. Eleven young people were baptized, and with 10 adults baptized on Tuesday evening made 21 received into the church during the week. A musical oratorio "The Seven Last Words of Christ." was given by the chorus choir directed by Mrs. Albert Schaller 4 o'clock. They were assisted by Miss G. Davis, Miss D. Randall on violins and Miss C. Bennet with the cello. The soloists were Miss Lorene Bowerman, Miss O. Pope, Miss H. Dettmer J. Olsen. Wirkham and D. J. Drummond. At and Mrs. Glen Hughes.

Entertain at Heidge.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philed. 122 East street, entertained a company of friends Saturday evening with a bridge party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Durwidde: Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Dearborn: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mrs. William Bladen, Mrs. Fingh Craig and Mrs. C. O. Reed are home from a Chicago visit.

Mrs. Bernard, Palmer, Jefferson avenue, spent Easter with her daughter who is a student in a convent at Persicia de Chien.

who is a student in a convent at Prairie de Chien.

Prairie de Chien.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Milton avenue, are home from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aller and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aller were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aller were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ended a cover Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Hutton, 547 South Jackson street.

Miss Eva Gardner, who is teaching in the high school at Surgeon Bay. Is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gardner, South Jackson street.

The Misses Luella and Pauline Bebinger, route No. 4, have returned home after spending the past week at the John Jones home, 214 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Prank Person and two daughters of Edgerton, who have been spending a few days at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard street, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howard

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Lec, 309 Forest Park boulevard, have returned home.

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Mrs. E. L. Golling, Chicago, formerly Miss Mabol Hands of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 323 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Mead, Mrs. Catherino Pannel Mead, and Mrs. And Mrs. Forrester Smith, Milwaukee, motored to Janesville Saturday to spend Easter with relatives.

Ray Dillon, Grand hotel, has gone to betroit to spend a few days at the home of his parents.

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, who underwent an operation at Morey hospital Friday is improving.

Paul Richards, who is a studen at Morey hospital Friday is improving.

Paul Richards, who is a studen at Morthwestern university, Exanston, 111, 18 the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Richards, Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frees and Miss Neil Weiss, 1017 Pleasant street, motored to Monroe Sunday where they horded to Monroe Sunday where they home of be parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending some time in the city at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, 618 Court Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, 643 Milwaukee, is spending some time in the city at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, 643 Milwaukee, is spending some time in the city at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, 643 Milwaukee, is spending some time in the city at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, 643 Milwaukee, is spending some time in the city at the properties of the parents of the forest and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, 643 Milwaukee, is spending some time in the city at the parents of t

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, is spending several days in Milsteet, is spending several days in Milsteet, is spending several days in Milsteet, is spending several days in Mrs. Neil Callen Ward returned to her home in Chicago, Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Eastern avenue. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Neille Cronin, who will spend a few days in a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Easter Fashion Parade Called Off Due to Cold;

churches.

Inspiring addresses were given on Christ's resurrection from the dead, upon which lies the foundation of the Christian doctrine, and its influence

Flowers Fill Churches

At Congregational Church. The Congregational church was beautifully decorated with quanti-ties of evergreens about the pulpit,

and baskets of white and Yellow lil-

Scribner was founded on, writinally
Do To Have Eternal Life?"
"Deny yourself—take up the cross,
and follow me," was the formula
presented by the pastor.
At the vesper service, the follow-

At the vesper service, the following program was given; violin' solo, Miss Jessie Vineer; solo, Miss Gabriel Loranger; piano and organ duet, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Miss Grace Murphy; solo, Mrs. S. F. Richards; violin solo, Miss Edith Welch; solo, Mrs. Roy Parker and the choqus of "Gallia" from Gouned by the choir.

Sunrise Service at U. D.

Kirkham and D. J. Drummond. At

Walter Helms, 192 South Main street. She spent the winter in Minneapolis and is on her way home.

Mrs. Anna MeNell, Grand hotel, has gone to West Baden, Ind., where she will spend the next two weeks.

Bred P. Cupmings, and daughter.

on present day life.

Lawver, this city, was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Bessie Lawver, Beloit, and Albert Wievel. Lake, Geneva, which occurred Friday afternoon in Rockford. Miss Lola Van Tassell and Miss Lawver, this city, were among the out-of-town guests who attended the party given Thursday evening in Beloit by the bride's parents.

Engancement Announced—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fremo. 121 North Washington street, entertained at a family dinner Easter day. During the course for the dinner the, engancement of their dupftur, Miss Lorta Premo, to Arthur J. Kliefoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flance Lewis, Madison, and Charles on Signard, this city, which occurred at 8 o'clock Savarday morning but a few degrees at the Proshyterian church in Madison. Breakfast was served to immediate relatives following the correction were reported from Missoria.

Transdoes in Minnesota, lowa, and Charles Onsgard, this city, which occurred at 8 o'clock Savarday morning the was but a few degrees above zero. At 8 o'clock Monday morning the was but a few degrees above zero. At 8 o'clock Monday morning the mercury stood at the 17 marks.

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The Memonary at the Course of the Premo. Levis predictions were reported from Missoria and fruit trees were endangered.

hyacinths given in memorial for de ceased members of the church. A vio lin solo was given during the morning service by Rollo Dobsen, and Reving service was preached on "This Life incommenters were received through the baptism.

The Lutheran churches all had of the church of 52 special services during the day most the decorations.

people. Appropriate songs were song by the choir. A remarkable rendition of Stainers' leantata "The Crucilizion" was given by the choir of 30 voices at 7:30 o'clock before an of 30 voices at 7:30 o'clock before an audience which taxed the capacity of the auditorium. Miss Florence Sayder, directory of the production, saing a duet with Mrs. S. F. Richards, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Body stran, and Mrs. S. M. Edwards saing solios. The men soloists were Dr. T. J. Snodress, D. J. Drummond, E. E. Van Pool and F. R. Doane and a quarter number was sung by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Geo. St. Clair, and Nan and Eleanor Sortenson. The latter two also sank a duet. Realistic slides of the Tissot pletures of the crucinkion were also shown as a preliminary of the musical program.

cal program. At First Christian.

WANTED

Live man with business ability and some capital for each of the central states. State agency for staple goods

With a choir of 35 voices, services at Trinity Episcopal church were most impressive. Three communion services were held in the morning with a children's service and baptism in the afternoon. Mrs. Allen B. Dearborn, Miss Flavia Blakely, Theodora Pichards and James Gregory sans solos. The violin chilgate for the service was played by Miss Frances Fifield. Geraniums and Miss formed the decorations.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

There is Just One Important Question for the Man

or Women Who Is Under the Age of Forty Years: "Where Will I Be In Business Ten-Years

From Now?" Your greater success and greater earning power is made easy by a thorough, properly acquired knowledge of Scientific Salesmanship and Character Analysis. Don't hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity.

For particulars see

JAMES H. LEE, Special Representative

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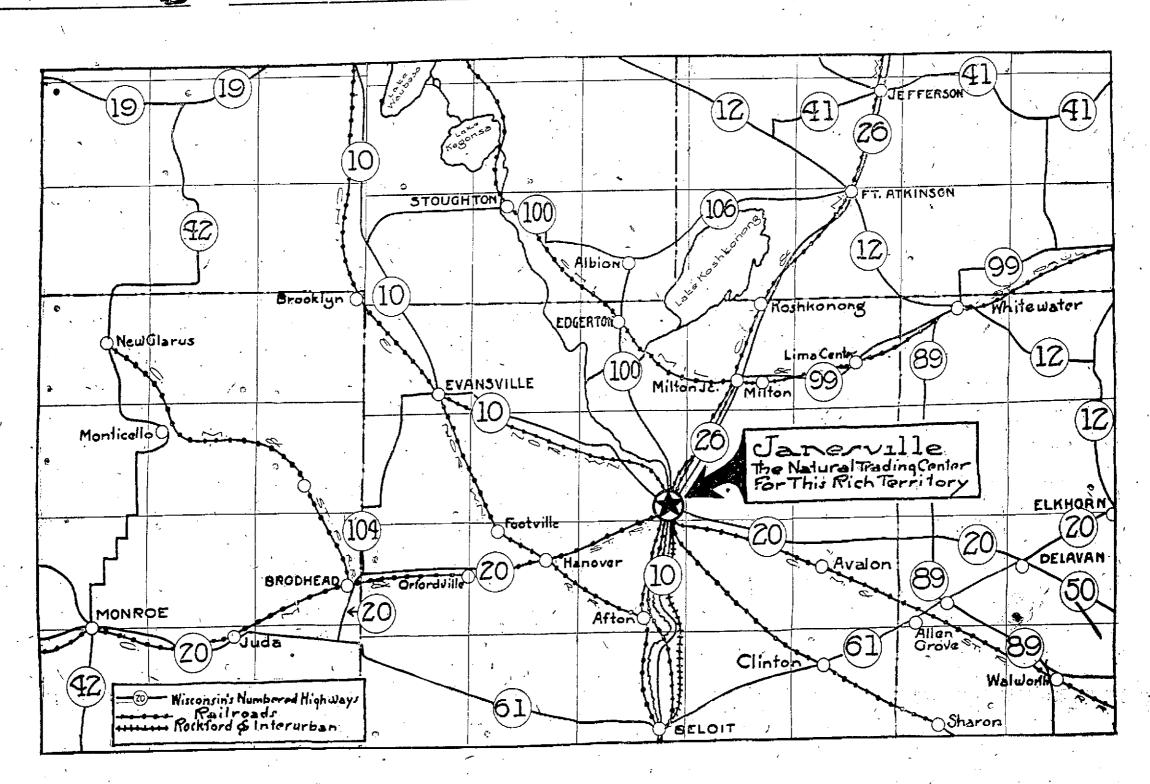
Kentucky Burley heart-leaf gives that good old tobacco taste; Macedonian leaf gives that spicy aromaticaroma. Golden Virginia leaf-the tobacco man's tobacco -gives "life" and sparkle. And from the old Potomac section comes the cool-burning Maryland leaf. It's

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A great invention in cigarette making—a cigarette made without paste. A patented machine crimps the paper-edges-and as a result, Spurs burn slower and more evenly.

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How to Expand Business to Take Up the Slack Which Exists This Year?

Every business man is confronted by this question of expansion or contraction. It needs thinking and action. It needs expansion of trade territory; the entry into new fields for business and the more intensive cultivation of the old.

To do your thinking based on old conditions will not meet the present and future day circumstances. Uncertain or untried advertising mediums will not do.

The Gazette as an advertising medium has undergone and is undergoing many changes. The Gazette has always produced the largest dollar's worth of results for every dollar's worth of advertising spent.

The map printed above represents potential Gazette territory. There are 80,000 people in this field; a rich market to be cultivated. The Gazette proposes to more thoroughly reach this great buying public and invites advertisers to join with them in this expansion program for more business.

This year buy your advertising on the basis of the largest results for every dollar you spend and send your message to the homes of prosperous Southern Wisconsin people through the one paper that most completely covers your old and new field.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

"An Unusual Newspaper"

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Application of the Seven Seals to the Local Situation.

Significance of slience and its application to modern demands was the subject of a sermon Sunday night by Rev. J. Hart Truesdale in the

United Brethren church.
The text, taken from the Book of The text, taken from the Book of Revelations, is founded on: "There was a silence in Heaven about the space of hair an hour." During the sermon the pastor discussed the application of such a biblical message affairs of Janesville city govern-

ment.
"The text is a unique statement by the writer of a unique book, the Book of Revelations—a book of Prophecy. It is quite largely held that the statements from this partial that the statements from the partial that the statements from the partial that the statements are the statements. ficular book refer to the activities of the Kingdom of God on earth; that they foretell the struggles with

onstrations are not essential to a very eloquent and meaningful expression. Offines silence is far more significant and becoming then "Often, indeed, silence is golden-

seldom' practiced. edom practical.

"We see people more disposed to
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platform—to defend their assumed

rush into print, or to hasten to the platform—to defend their assumed innocence against a supposed insinuation or fault.

"In this instance we are made to think of the council meeting held last Monday evening." A petition signed by 221 women and men of Janesville respectfully asked for the enforcement of laws and regulations as touching gambling and booze. This brought from our mayor the vociferous assertion that he considered that a personal affront, insimulating that he was failing short of doing his duty as the head of the police department.

police department.

Law Being Violated?

"He followed this by the statement: This perition comes as a sur-prior to me. Everyone who knows is knows that I stand for law, order and decency.'
"Certainly this assertion not only

roes far beyond anything called for the respectful petition, but also kes a declaration where stlence makes A declaration more becoming would have been far more becoming and far less offensive. He takes in far more territory than the petition far more territory than the position was intended to cover.

"It is my humble opinion it scarce becomes the head of the police department and the head of the city council to go out of his way to declare that he stands for law in the face of such flagrant violations of law as can be seen by any law-loving

person.

"The law is being violated with reference to sambling if we may believe reports. Certainly it is being violated by the presence of screened windows and doors to saloons.

"Certainly so by every pool, billard hall and bowling alley on Sunday.

day. Certainly so by the open movie Sunday.
"Order is being violated by the rade through our streets of a parado through our streets of a "Wild West show" advertisement

"It would seem that we have enough wild west rough-neck stuff here without adding Impetus of a display which appeals to every boy. "Decency is being violated time and again by the displays seen on the screens of our picture houses—and by the bill boards on the streets. My point of view is this: Silence would have been more becoming and more expressive of truth than a declaration of standing for law, order and decency. Stience is gold-

declaration of same der and decency. Stience is gotteen!" declared Rev. Mr. Truesdais.

"Silence Is Golden."

"If one is doing right that is no
occasion for words of defense," conoccasion for words of defense, " contime add the pastor. "If one is not

Silence is often more expressive than words. When Eschylus, the Athenian poet, had fought in the battle, he was condemned to death for something he had sald. He refused to make any appeal for his own life and the appeal of his friends was unavailing until his britter lifted the covering from the commend man's arm and revealed the fact that he had lost his hand in the service for his city. That silent sign of martyrdom secured for him his release. His own past service was greater testimony of his worth than any words he could have spoken. He was wise enough to speak by his loudest voice—the voice of silence.

of silence.

The eloquence of silence has less frequently been used than it well frequently been used than it wen deserves.

"The occasion of the signing of the armistice in 1918 was celebrated by all manners of noise and a 12-hour indulgence in wild extravagance of noise, carousal, debauchery and shame. The second anniversary of peace called for a five minute period of respectful silence. To my mind the five minute silence was far more futing as a tribute to the sacrifice of the 50,000 of our young boys and to do honor to the 2,000,000 who fought than the 12 hours of jubilee."

LITTLE TO TALK

A meeting and supper of the last winter was mild and open. The forum will be held at 6:30 foliock Tuesday evening at the Baptoleck Tuesday evening will be devoted to a program numbers of which will be an address by J. U. Little. Samson Tractor company, who is to relate his experiences in South America: several selections by an instrumental trio; vocal solo, Miss Digmer. Robert Cunningham will be leader.

"Y" ACTIVITIES.

"X" ACTIVITIES.

Activities for the younger high school and grade school boys for the remainder of spring vacation, which ends Thursday, are being planned by A. C. Preston at the "X" Indoor baseball games were held Monday morning, the different Live-Wire groups making the teams. Pool, billiards, cue-roque, ping-pong and checkers are popular indoor sports for cold weather.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Application for marriage license was made Monday by Edward Samuel Jensen, Chicago, and Charlotte Maro Howarth, Harmonn; and Bernard Arden Westphall, Fort Atkinson, and Ruth Elvene Walker, of Millon.

Lodge News

Janesville Lodge No. 55. F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:20. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers

Woman Strikes Man Who Posed

A slap in the face was Mrs. Kate Salmon's parting remembrance for George Nebel, piano tuner, when they were about to leave the muni-cipal court room Monday morning following dismissal of a complaint against Nebel

Mrs. Salmon alleges Nebel fol-

Mrs. Salmon alleges Never lowed her and her escort home from the Northwestern depot Friday night, caught up with them and posed as a state inspector. In this role, he ordered them to proceed to their respective homes alone, it is

Relatives of Mrs. Salmon looked up Nebel on Saturday and found him to have no state office. He was giv-en a few punches, it is said, and was to appear in municipal

Upon advice of Diet. Att'y, S. G. Dunwidde, the com was di ARCHBISHOP WILL TALK AT ST. MARY'S

Rev. Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, Milwaukee, who comes to that they foretell the struggles with the judgments to come from sin and the ultimate triumph of good.

Mayor Mentioned.

"God is not a sovereign who sits remote from the doing of men and exercises no interest or influence in what transpires.

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Mary's church. The archbishop will talk on the campaign which is soon to be launched for Catholic schools and institutions of the district. Stand institutions of the district. Stand institutions of the district. Stand institutions of the district of the speak he subject, although he throughout the diocese this spring for the campaign.
Rev. Father Behles, Redemptorist

more worthful by far than any collection of words. This truth is seldom recognized: this principle too seldom processed this principle too collect mass Sunday at St. Mary's o'clock mass Sunday at St. Mary's

church.

Observation of Easter day each year, Father Behles said is but a reminder of the eternal Easter day which is to come to man on the day of independs.

ALDERMAN BADGER'S DAUGHTER DIES

Gladys Maria Badger, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Badger, 1921 North Washington street, died Sunday. She was born in Janesville, April 26, 1913, and was a pupil at the Washington school.

Washington school.
Besides her parents she leaves to mourn her death three sisters. Elsie, Dbrothy and Mrs. Marion Holman, all of this ciry, and a host of sortewing schoolmates.
The funeral will be held at 2 check Thissian afternoon from the

o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home with Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, officialing, Interment tist church, officiating. In will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

FORMER LOCAL MAN BUYS \$55,000 HOME

Frederick F. Norcross, Chicago attorney, formerly of Janesville, has purchased one of the attractive residences of the "gold coast," Chicago, according to advices received here. It is the former home of the late Judge Vincent, a three story, 14 room brick house at the corner of Astor and Goethe streets. and Goethe streets.

The purchase price is reported as \$55,000. He plans alterations to cost \$25,000.
Mr. Norcross is the oldest son of the late Capt. Pliny Norcross.

MASONS HAVE BIG

MEETING IN MONROE More than 100 sir knights of the local Knights Templar conducted the Easter meetings at Monroe Sunday afternoon. A special car was provided. At the Monroe station they were met by 150 members of the word met by 150 members of the Monroe order of Masons and march-ed to the Methodist church, where the services were held. Dr. R. J. Hart of services were held. Dr. R. J. Hart of this city had charge of the ritual part and Alexander Matheson gave the address. After the services re-freshments were served at the Ma-sonic temple. Masons from Brodsonic temple. Masons from Erod-head. Footville, and Juda also at-

Y. M. C. A. HAS FINAL SUNDAY MEETING

occasion for words of defense," continued the pastor. "If one is not doing right then words but add to one's chagrin.
"Silence is often more expressive than words. When Eschylus, the distance is the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary suit to file their report fixing the disputed boundary.

C. A. Easter Sunday afternoon was one of the best of the series. Special music was a feature, there being a violin solo by Mrs. Riedel, vocal by Mrs. Beshard, and piano by Mrs. E. Wrs. Dosshard, and piano by Mrs. E.

died of burns sustained when a gas-oline stove exploded in his homes in the village of Birnamwood. His sister, Murgaret, was severely burned about the shoulders when her clothing ignit-ed from the flames. The explosion also set fire to the granary, causing a small loss. small loss.

Green Bay.—David Henry Grig-non, 78, a descendant of the great Indian chief, Ashwanbema, died

LEADING ATTORNEY As Inspector TO GIVE TALK HERE

for Annual Bar Banquet -Judges to Attend.

Burton Hanson, chief counsel for ailroad, will be the spraker at the anquet to be held by the Rock Jounty Bar association at the Myers County Bar association at the Myers hotel on April 18, according to an-nouncements Monday by Charles E. Pierce and Judge Harry L. Maxfield. Attorney Hanson is to speak on the life of Judah E. Benjamin, celebrated attorney from the United States, who became famous in the English courts and in matters of law

of Great Eritain.
Judges of the supreme court,
United States federal judges and the
Great Court magistrates from distries now Rock county have signified their intention of attending.

U. S. WINS SERIES OF TAX VICTORIES

(Continued from Fage 1.) not only individuals, but corpora-tions and partnerships which had invested surplus of capital in solid securities, and sold them on a rising

that "income" must be interpreted as representing any gain accruing to the expayer within the period under con-sideration. Prior to the adoption of the 15th amendment, the court was told, income was considered by the and profits derived from the sale of capital assets. Rule on Trust Fund.

Rule on Trust Fund.

Profile realized from the sales of a trust fund are taxable under income excess profits law, the supreme court field. The decision of the court directly affects several cases now in litigation and indirect-ty-affects thousands of trust fund-it was given in the appeal brought It was given in the appeal brought by the Merchants Loan and Trust company as trustees of the estate of Arthur Ryerson, a citizen of Illinois. Ryerson left as part of his estuc-capital stock in the irm of Ryerson and Son, valued at \$500,000. Four years after his death, this stock was sold for \$1,280,000 and the cash ob-tained was added to the estate. The government imposed a tax of \$311,-

600 on the increased value. Eldorado Case Settled. Coupled with the Everson case was that brought by the Eldorado Coal and Mining company, an Indiana corporation which abandoned business in 1917, disposed of its assets and accounts for \$275,000 and disposed of the company of the couple of t tributed all its funds among the stockholders. It was assessed an additional tax of \$3,000 on the ground that money obtained through the sale represented an increase of \$5,980 over the value of the assets

To Review N. Y. Decisions.
The court agreed to review decisions of New York courts holding that "dividends applied by credit if partial payment of stipulated prem and payment of salpantee promise and not constitute income, and also that "decline in market value of securities owned by the taxpayer constituted "depreciation of property." The decision of the lower court was rendered in favor of the New York Life Insurance company in suits filed by that company against Charles W. Anderson, collector of Internal revenue for the second New

Sustain California Courts The court sustained California courts in a decision growing out of the condemnation by the government of lands on North island in San Diego bay, for a naval aviation site. The Coronago Land company, courters of the land taken ways a variation of the land taken ways and the land taken ways a land owners of the land taken, won a ver-dict for \$5,000,000 with interest from the date of award. The government took an appeal on the ground that the jury had included certain tide-water property in that to be paid water property in that to be paid for when title to such land was clear-

ly in the state or the government.

Boundary Suit Extended.

The supreme court extended to
July 1, 1921, the time allowed under
a previous order for the commissioners in the Minnesota-Wisconsin

Athens—Aflun-Karahissar, an important railway junction south of Eski-Shehr, has been taken by Greek forces from Turkish nationalists, says a Smyrna dispatch. The Turks are fleeing toward Klutayah.

Ex-County Treasurer Given Parole From Prison

Madison. - Ray Funk, former county treasurer of Waukesha county, sentenced to a 7-year term in Waupun state prison for embezzlement on March 28, 1919, was grant-Monday morning by Governor John J. Blaine.

Viviani of France

Reaches New York New York.—Rene Viviant, former premier of France, arrived here Monday on the steamship La Lorraine "on x mission of courtesy to President Harding."

Farmers Hail Rains as Godsend to Enrich Soil for 1921 Crops

vheat.
There have been some losses in

There have been some losses in fields planted last fall for there was not enough snow to thoroughly protect the seed beds.

With milk prices low, the farmers would like to cull their herds more. However the present price of beef prevents this practice, even though many cows are testing low at the present time.

Rock county farmers are jubilant over the recent rains although it has interfered with their plowing of any except sod lands.

The last winter was mild and open. There was not much snow. Consequently the lower strata of soil was not moistened to any great degree. With the warm weather of the last week together with the rain, the soils were thoroughly seaked with seed germinating rain.

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The rains have stopped field plowing. Plawing of wet ground, according to the farmers, will result in packed soil.

Increase Smail Grains

Every indication throughout Jefferson, Walworth, Dane, Green and Rock counties is that acreages of oats and barley are to be increased. Land that went into tobacco last year is being ent down and fully half is being prepared for small grains or legume crops.

The corn acreage will be about the

ross.
The corn acreage will be about the same. The growers are pendering whether farm luck is going to be with them this season for raising corn mostly for feed.

Winter crops have fared better than Winter crops have fared better than ress first expected. Farmers expect at least a 95 percent stand in rya and less than 20 percent kill in winter wheat.

The Connecticut Havana, No. 33 also developed by the experiment station is still increasing in popularity, but this type of seed is recommended particularly for newer tobacco soils or where a rotation system is practiced. Sand of this type can be purchased Cienning Seeds.

The Connecticut Mavana, No. 33 also developed by the experiment station is still increasing in popularity, but this type of seed is recommended particularity for newer tobacco soils or where n rotation system is practiced. Seed of this type can be purchased from various tobacco seed growers.

Germination tests have been made on almost 100 samples of seed to date, this season, and it is found that on the

prevents this practice, even though as accessed.

Approximately 500 pounds of seed valued at \$4,000 have also been cleared. The demand for the new disease resistant type of tobacco seed developed.

PERSONALS

inore hotel. Chicago, spent the waek-end the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schenck, South Jaskoon

Thomas Cronin, a student at Mar-

street.

Themas Cronin, a student at Marquette university, Mitwaukee, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Eastern avenue.

Miss Katheryn Finley has returned to her studies at La Cresse normal after spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Finley, South Jackson street.

Mrs. Francis M. Roach, Jr., and daughter, Mary Francis, who have been spending a month in Milwaukee with Mrs. Roach's parents returned to their home at 364 Benton avenue, Suntheir home at 964 Benton avenue, Sun-

day.
The Misses Ruth and Genevieve Wilkinson, Schullsburg, former residents of this city, visited relatives Miss Vera Hough, Beloit college, pent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hough, South Division treet.

treet. Russell Griffin, Detroit, is spending several days in the city the guest of his mother. Mrs. Theresa Griffin, 418 Cherry street.
Allen Dearhorn returned to Minne-

aneis, Sunday after spending Easter in the city with Mrs. Dearborn and children. The family expect to move to Minneapolis the first of May. Ernest Rost returned to Chicago to Minneapolis the first of May.

Ernest Rost returned to Unicago
Sunday where he is attending the Acadomy of iFne Arts after a week-and
visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Konnedy, 124 Corn Exchange.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, 528 South
Main street, and J. A. Ryan, 515 North
Pearl street, have heen called to Richland Center by the death of their
cousin, Miss Mary Brogan.

AT WASHINGTON

A national newspaper advertising campaign to stimulate home building is to be undertaken after the third American Lumber congress in Chicago, March 36-April 1.

Commissioner General Husband of the immigration bureau has received from highest farms and individuals

from business firms and individuals all over the country offers to cooper-ate in the immigration service propos-al to settle immigrants on small

Great numbers of the laboring classes of England and France want to emigrate to the U.S., but are finding it impossible through inabil-ity to save enough money and because adverse monetary exchange. of adverse monetary exchange.
Hubert Work, president of the
American Medical association and republican rational committeeman
from Colorado, was given a recess
appointment by Harding as first as-

istant postmaster general. The interstate commerce The interstate commerce commission will hear representatives of the Northern Facific and Great Northern railways April 11 on \$230,000,000 project to finance lines using C. B. & Q. stockholding as collateral.

Woman 98 Years Old Still Does House Work

fronwood, Mich.-Mrs. Christine edin, of this city, observed her Hedin, of this city, observed her ninety-eighth birthday Saturday by doing her usual housework at the home of her daughter here. Mrs. Hedin, in splendid health, reads without din, in splendid health, reads without the aid of glasses, because, she says, they hurt her eyes. She hears well and is particularly active. Not a day passes but what the aged woman insists on doing some of the housework and invariably, in keeping with a custom that is peculiarly Swedish, drinks coffee several times a day.

CONDENSED NEWS

Constantinople.—Full military kon-ors were given Naval Lieutenant Starence Johnson, Minneapolis, who died here last week from pneumon-ia. The body is to be sent to the U.

Philadelphia.—The Local Quaker introduced an innevation in allowing men and women to sit together in joint conference at the yearly meeting of Friends (Orlhodox.) rince of Wales would open the new

Prince of water water the last the home rule act passed at the last session of parliament.

Ogden, Utnh.—Taxpayers rejected

FLEE BEFORE municipal light and power project but authorized a bond issue of \$1,500,000 for special improvements.
Lendon.—Agreement with U. S. principles in reply to overtures for a trade agreement by the Russian bol-shevile is expressed by The Daily Mail in predicting that the British will be at variance with the soviet

Parla.—Consideration of a plan by which the allies would renounce the pledges given them by Austria in the treaty of St. Germain was begun by the finance commission of the league of nations. This is to allow Austria to however many to an factories at

work.

Garson City, Nev.—A bill providing a for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Nevada was a signed by Gov. Boyle.

Lincoln, Neb.—City residents of Nebraska will be asked to do without one meal a week and to contribute that money to the starving European and Chinese funds.

New York.—Taft agreed to investigate affairs of the American Smelt—cole affairs of the American Smelt—

New 1978. Introduced the American Smelting and Refining Co. as suggested by the Guggenholm brothers, who became involved in a controversy with independent share holders regarding

-Boston—The U. S. Smelting and Refuing Co., passed the quarterly dividend on its common stock. Denver—Sale of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad to the Western Pacific for \$5.000,000 to satisfy a judgment of the Equitable Trust Co., New York, was confirmed in federal

court.
Chicago—Sears-Roebuck & Co., passed the usual quarterly dividend on its common stock.
Minneapolis—The Minnesota conference of the Augustana Lutheran church met in Minneapolis to make claims for a campaign for funds for a seminary building at Augustana college. Rock Island; III.
Marinette—E. W. Lawton and George Butler, Milwaukee, were arrested here charged with transporting liquor. ng liquor.

MacDowell Club Free Kecital. Miss Edith Welch Assisted by

Mrs. John Fuller Sweency Pianists. M.E. Church, Apr. 4:

Miss Grace Murphy

8:00 O'clock. Public invited. ADMISSION FREE. ستوه والعافر والمواهدات المواسل والمتواهدات والسواسل المواسية والمتواهدات والمتواهدات والمتواجد والمراجي

Own Case, Given Judgment.

F. L. Marton, plaintiff in an action nguinet Wilbur Armstrong was given a Verdict of \$227.50 damages by a jury in circuit court. It is one of the unique and interesting case: that Martin, an attorney of Hutchin-son, Kansaz tried his own case against Armstrong, who is from Whitewater. Martin took the stand Saturday afternoon, as a witness presenting his own testimony in answer to questions made by himself. He is a member of the Kansas legis-

A scaled virdict was returned the jury Saturday and opened Judge George Grimm at 2 oct Judge George Grimm at 2 octobe Blonday afternoon. The case involve the failure of Armstrong to suppply certificates of registration in the sale of four purerale of four p bred Holstein cattle to Attor Martin, who runs a stock farm Kansas. Slander Case Set.

A jury was drown to try the cele-brated slander case of Frank Larkin, former, against James Menhall of the Edgerton bighway Trailer company for \$5,000 damages involving decoy geese which disappeared from the Menhall farm last fall. The date of trial has been set for April 8. The disappearance of the guese aroused much interest ns bloodhound "Joe" from Mauston was brought especially to trail the thieves.

GREEN BAY STRIKERS HELD TO PEACEFUL PICKETING AT PLANT

Gren Bay.-An injunction restricting former employes of the Norther ing former employes of the Northern Paper Mills, who are out on strike in protest against a 20 per cent wage reduction, to peaceful picketing, was obtained in circuit court here late Saturday. The order has made little difference in conditions at the mill, it was announced by mill officials, who said that the strikers had not been notified of the court's action and that no further difficulty was expected from the pickets after Monday when all would be officially notified. Nails were sprinkled in all streets leading to the mill olinday morning and caused punctures to automobiles carrying out punctures to automorphic earlying workers to the mill. The injunction proceedings is an echo of the riot that occurred at the mill last week when more than a score of employes were severely beaten by strikers.

AVIATOR CONEY, HURT IN FALL, IS BETTER

Natchez, Miss.—The condition of Lieut. W. D. Coney, transcontinential aviator, who fell with his plane near Crowville, La. last Friday, was somewhat improved Monday. His temperature was said to be lower, his mind rational and the symptoms of nearwoods eleving. of pneumonia clearing. Fishermen Prepare

for Spring Operations

Green Bay.—Pishermen fishing on Green Bay have started preparations or the spring operations, Togs have been overhauled and steam otten up and work on tuning up to engines started. Fishermen prediet a large catch on the buy this spring. The ice on the bay is very thin and the first strong wind will break it up, giving the fishermen who have steam tugs a chance to try out their boats. The mild weather who have seem tigs a children of the out their boats. The mild weather has brought fishermen and boat owners to the Bay to look after their ships. Painting of boats in the ship yards along the Bay shore has

Forestry Conference Held in Milwaukee

Milwaukee .-- Delegates representing a score of civic, industrial, com-mercial, financial and agricultural organizations attended the opening session Monday of the Wisconsin session: Monday of the Wisconsin Forestry conference, the purpose of which was declared to crystollize public opinion to the need of refor-

WHITEWATER [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater.—Easter was fittingly observed in the Whitewater churches. observed in the Whitewater canceness. At the Congregational church 21 were received as members. In the afternoon the pastor, Rev. Neil Hansen, addressed the Knight Templar's at their Eester service. The Delayan commandry conducted the ritualistic services.—At the M. E. church Rev. Allen Advance received 41 into memservices.—At the M. E. church Rev. Alion Adams received 41 into membership.—Easter communion was celebrated at St. John's Lutheran services.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wollender, and Carron City. Nev.—A bill providing to the use of lethal gas in executing the death populary in Nevada was greatly for the use of lethal gas in executing the death populary in Nevada was a least populary.—Miss Luther Amplitch was home from the Laura Hamilton was home from the university for the Easter va-cation.—Donald Halverson is home from Madison for a few days.

CASUALTY NOTE · Bobby Vernon, star of Christie comedies has sued Charles H. Chrisie for \$50,000 damages for an alleged assault, and the presumption is that Bobby wil be seen in very few Christle comedies henceforth.

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TODAY
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TUESDAY
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A Romance made of thrills and Trimmed with Chuckles. One you'll all enjoy. Also a funny 2-reel comedy.

IN WISCONSIN

the search for Mrs. Lamaude Yule Miller, formerly principal of the Bain school here, who they fear may have met with foul play. She has been missing for several months. On Sept. 22, 1919, she was married se-cretly to H. T. Miller at South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Miller returned to Kennetha and sought a divorce, but before

Stevens Point.—A cloudbarst which caused the Little Rau Pieine river to overflow its banks and go on a rammage resulted in damage estimated at lundreds of dollars on Trunk Line No. 10 near the Portage-Marathon county line. New surfacing of disintegrated gravel was washed off for several hundred feet. The water covered the highway to a depth of three feet, but heavier damage was prevented by the rapidly rising Wisconsin river when the lee went out, blocking the outlet of the smaller stream and creating a body of dead water. water.

action came up she left for Seattle, Wash.

Racing.—An elegific spark dropping into oil caused a fire on the Aldebaran stock farm owned by Frank Eptl. Chairmon of the Case Threshing Co., causing a loss of over \$16,000. A cottage, lorge garage and leachouse were destroyed. Men were engaged in repairing automobiles and tractors in the garage when a spark dropped into the oil. The building was soon in flames and spread to adjoining buildings.

Oconto Palls.—This city will ballet april 5 on the issuance of municipal bonds to the extent of \$50,000 to cover a period of 20 years. This issue, if carried, will mean that the city streets will be paved.

Washburn.—The Author Shipbullding Co. has started construction on the steel ferry boat for use in New York harbor. This is the dist yessel to be constructed at the plant here. Engines will be installed in the hoat Engines will be installed in the art the local plant and when it is finished will leave the harbor here under its own power.

Stevens Point.—The police kere are at a loss to know what the night prowder who entered the Stantlaus Chippa saluen here was after, as he passed up \$55 that he might have taken. A money dresser in a back har containing \$30 was prind open, but nothing taken, while more than \$50 in the cash register was also uncombat.

Neenah.—The lish are beginning to un. Local streams and creeks near pere are yielding catches of pike and

Green Bay.—Green Bay members of the Spanish-American war veterans have reorganized a post and will en-ter on an active campaign on April 1 W. Frazier was elected commander. Hurley-James O'Brien was men-tenced to 30 days in fall on bread and water or good food and 30 days on the county road by Judge Griff Thom-as in municipal court here. O'Brien

as in municipal court here. O'Eric was charged with being a vagrant. In Crosse—Prof. C. P. Norgood, head of the state department of agriculture, in an 'address' delivered in the Crosse county, strongly urged the farmers to organize co-operative bodles for marketing their products. He pointed out the fallacy of expecting the state to do the marketing of farm products. The state, through the division of marketing, he said, could greatly aid by acting as a sort of supreme referce, but it was up to the farmers themselves to work together wisely and effectively.

Neenth James Austin, a laborer, was attacked by two unidentified men near the plant of the Walter Bross. Brewing Co. He was beaten about the head until unconscious and left bleeding near the sidewalk. Just before he lost consciousness Austin heard one of his assaliants exclaim. "Beat it, we've got the wrong man." Robbery was evidently 'not the motyre for the attack.

Darlington, William Conway, Green Day, formerly of Argyle, has been awarded the contract for federal aid construction of the Argyle-Blanchard-ville road for \$47,000. Work will be commenced at once on the road which will be a beautiful for the contract in the road which will be a beautiful for the contract in the contract of the cont will be re-located in a number of places. Several new bridges will be

Kankanna. Kankanna will have the unique distinction of being the first cly in the country to put cut a bond issue and take it up, paying for the same out of its own funds. The council has ordered published a \$130.000 bond issue ordinance. Thirty thousand dollars of the issue will be applied to the Kankanna water works department. The remaining \$100.000 is for the purpose of erecting a municipal building.

Madison.—Old Biddy's production and consumption is being tabulated in demonstration experiments carried on by the poultry department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Seventy-eight ordinary farm flocks in 28 counties of the state are being kept on record under the direction of J. B. Hayes. The farmers were selected at random.

Matinee, 2:30 P. M. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT WANDA HAWLEY

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Town Topics

Francis Grant, reporter for the Rock county circuit court, tells one that is considered "good" among the attorconsidered "good" among the atter-neys and court officials.
"There was a captain and mate aboard a ship at sea. Both were some-what fealous of each other.
"One day the mate aroused the ire

"The captain was sober today:"

Arrested in Rhinelander Rhinelander, Wis.—A family of monshiners, John, Lon and Omey

Milen, and their moment are with a wind and a were arrested for manufacturing monshine on their farm near here Friday. They are said to be native Kentuckians and have re-

sided in this part of the country for

Minneapolis.—A robber held up Miss Stella Holm, clerk in a local

orinting establishment, took from her \$1,535.74 in payroll money and

LOCAL GROWERS

Famrers having tobacco to pack should notify the Secretary of the Rock County Tobacco Growers' Association at once.
Rock County Telephone, Black 1107. W. R. Palmer, secretary.

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Their Feature Play,

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The Little Glad Girl.

The Sweetest Story Ever

Family of Moonshiners

about 20 years.

escaped.

llen, and their mother, Mrs.

"One day the mate aroused the of the captain. In making the 'ship's log' the captain decided he would get log the captain decided in words were. So he made a notation on the log as follows:

"The mate was drunk today!"
"On reading the log the mate was decidedly anary and slighted. The day decidedly anary and slighted are out.

following it was his turn to make out the log. So he made the following notation:

Mrs. Blanche Hesele, Footville, died Sunday morning at Rochester, Minn., where she had been taking treatment at the Mayo Brothers' hospital. She at the Mayo Brothers' hospital. She is survived by her husband, mother, and soveral brothers and sisters, Mrs. George H. Devins, this city, being a

nounced later.

Cooperative Handling of Grain Is Planned

Severe Earthquake

Tremors Are Recorded Washington.—Earthquake tremors characterized as "very severe," were recorded Monday on selshographs at recorded Monday on seismographs and Coorgedown university. The indicated distance from Washington was 1,900 miles. The disultrbances began at 2:55 a.m., and lasted until after 5 a.m., with maximum activity at

6 Bars Boston Soap 25c

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Phone your orders for deliery on arrival Tuesday noon. 3 lbs fine large Imported Cooking Figs 40c. Fresh Cocoanuts 12c cach.

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Finest packed in syrup. Don't (

fail to try these. They were () packed to sell at 70c can. 3 small cans Sliced Pincapple 50c.

and Cheese, 25c. Dedrick Bros.

Try a can Kraft's Macaroni

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Lamb Shoulder, Meaty Spare Ribs, - - 18c Bulk Pork Sausage.

Head Lettuce, Fresh Spinach, Celery, Green Onions and

Fresh Beef Liver,

Baldwin Apples, bu.....\$2.40 Good Table Potatoes, bu....90c Onion Sets, lb.....5c 3 lbs. Big Five Coffee ...\$1.00 2 tall cans Milk 25c = Canned Corn, Peas or Tomatoes

at 10c

arle can Tomatoey. .15c & 18c 🚆 Whole Coreless Tomatoes, can 25c =

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Funeral arrangements will be au

the unification of the several large scale plans for the cooperative han-dling of grain by farmers of, the country began here Monday. They are expected to continue through the

3 Nix Rub Soap Chips.....25c Large pkg. Gold Dust 35c

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CASH IS KING

Mrs. Baker Woodruft and Stanley J. Smith, 713 Court street, have received word of the death of a cousin. Mrs. Aramines Kinney, \$4; Chicago. The funeral was held in Rock Island, Ill., Sunday. Sunday.

Mrs. Kinney was the widow, of John
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OBITUARY

Mrs. Kinney was the widow of John H. Kinney and a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Judd. She lived in Janesville for several years, also in Rock Island, and Black Hawk. Colo. She is survived by four sons, Lindsey of California, William, of Florida; Fred of Los Angeles; George, of Chicago; and a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Wright, Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Phir Mitchell, Rock Island.

William Paskey, Sun Prairic, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ward, town of Janesville: The funeral will beheld at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Word home. Interment will be in the Sun Prairic cemetery.

Chicago.-Conferences aiming at

Navy Beans, Ib. Sc

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Mrs. Blanche Resele.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer. oronteer.

Open roads in the county 363 days a year, Market pavilion and community house. Home and club for working zirls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visiting and new residents and not for their ex-

ora and new residence and plotention.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville. come to innexville.

Continue the paring of Janeaville atreets until all are completed.

THE SPIRIT OF EASTER.

No matter what the weather may be any other day of spring, we demand that Easter Sunday shall give us a few sunshing hours with as much warmth as possible, and neither cloud nor rain, nor snow shall mar the day. Being human, and only a few thousand years removed from our savage forbears, we love to get the applause of others for new raiment, just as the barbaric ancestor wanted to call attention to his bizarre gew gaws, and paint. So, in spite of the weather prophet, who is always the perfect pessimist, Easter Sunday of 1926, was rather a good day. It marks the beginnings of new life. For us at the close of a remarkable winter it means green grass and growing things-it means seed time and garden time. It means cleaning up and beginning over again. Forty years ago in Southern Wisconsin there was snow so deep that trains did not run and people practically ceased business. Other years at this time have brought cold or snow or sleet. The close of the month gives promise of a good season.

While there has been much unemployment and people have suffored some, it has been nothing compared to what would have happened had there been the usual northern winter. That is why we may say that Easter has been glad. About the biggest thing that can be done for humanity at this time, while while meaning and they are to conduct themselves of applicants for "One of the first inquiries of applicants for commandation of the first inquiries of applicants for many to the effect that he is getting fired of Holland, and it is only fair to say that the feeling seems to be quite mutual.

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Perhaps gambling is carried on in Janesville for medicinal purposes.

ON THE DEATH OF A MAN WHO SERVED WELL.

Dr. Charles McCarthy, who has passed away in Arlzona, was not very well known to the mass- details to girls who want rooms. The prices for es of Wisconsin. In fact the first time most of the room and board average about the same as the people heard of him was when he announced that he was a candidate for the United States senator-women. A few of the more expensive rooms are ship, in the spring of 1918, and defeated by Jo-still vacant, but it is believed they will soon be seph Davies. But he has left his impress on the rented. The Salvation Army has established simstatutes of the states. His hand guided that of and Los Angeles, and there are always waiting the assemblyman and the senator in the path of lists of applicants in these cities. correct legal verbiage, good English and clarity in expression. There have been few laws that had passed his scrutiny needing interpretation by but not profit-making. If it is found that any passed his secretary needing interpretation by our not productation. It is found that any courts. His was the task that never permitted is to be put back into the project to pay for improvements, or else the rates charged the girls largely in the public eye. That he served well and largely in the public eye. Yet he served well and will be lowered. faithfully and remained true to his ideals to the

had that the senator was possessed of a war rec-

TIME FOR THE TOURIST CAMP.

It will cost only a small sum for the establishment of a tourist camp at Janesville. It ought to have been done before, so that the maps now being made could carry the locations. Perhaps at the outside, \$500 would have covered the cost. There is time at the next meeting of the council Salvation Army than this. Now, for instance, to establish such a camp. We have just held a when many people have let their enthusiasm for war work grow luke warm or colder, the Salvaregistration of the voters, and spent about as much registration of the voters, and spent about as much on this as it would cost for a tourist camp. Yet there is no warrant or authority for such regiszen has the right to vote on election day. How Monday night.

"We will compel them to drag the chain for a hundred years," was the threat made by Germany about this time in 1918. It was at the height of the drive that swept to the Arras front and sent the French back to Montdidier. The "chain" imposed on Germany is for only 40 years the work another year. or 58 less than was arrogantly promised to the

Being at war with Germany we can get Mr. Bergdoll by going after him. We might punish Germany by holding up the shipment of cows to that country. We might say to Germany that we considered the sending of Yanks to jail for attempting to kidnap Bergdoll a violation of the armistice, or we might apologize,

It used to be the yearly astonisher to tell the people how many gallons of whiskey and beer to keep awake and lying will come just as easily were consumed by each person. Now it is milk, as in the daytime. and we are informed that the American people use 176 quarts each per year. That is a good record and it will grow.

Matrimony is a gamble, but it will probably not penses, and uscless things are being climinated. be suppressed at that.

by & college professor. Possibly the best way is remains to be seen.

A Salvation Army Idea By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Two hundred girls - in Washington—telephone operators, ex-war work-ars, store employees, government clerks—are to have a home where they will be able to entertain company in a parlor and where they will occupy rooms sufficiently attractive to make them think of "home" pleasantly, instead of regarding it derely as a place to sleep.

These things are important to the working girl the city. Boarding house keepers now find it expedient to rent the parlor as an extra bedroom. metimes only transients are accommodated, the nterence being that the parlor is ordinarily open, but the parior seems to be perpetually in demand, and the girls have to choose between the front steps and the park as a setting for their evening boarding house rooms, there are all degrees and

engagements. As for the attractiveness of typical variations of the "bedroom set" with waste-basket, and marble top table added to make the room homelike, but generally the effect is not

From these two evils, 200 Washington girls are to be delivered after the following plan. The Salvation Army, which has for its motto "Meet the need,"'saw a need for more and better rooms for working girls in Washington. The Government is still running its dormitories for Government cierks But this is an emergency war measure that may be legislated out of existence at any time. too, the Government dormitories are for Govern-

ment employees, only. The telephone company here had its war dormitories, too, where its employees were housed. But these are now being closed so that about 50 girls a week are having to find other quarters. Then there are the other girls who have not been eligible for any of the dormitories or who never

got off the waiting lists. Some of these girls have been sleeping on cots, three and four in a room, and this supposedly emergency condition threatens to extend well into peace times. Prices are still on a war basis and large rooms are still held at rates that make it necessary for three or more girls to divide the ex-

this situation, the Salvation Army saw a need for a home where at least a few of the girls who wanted a home atmosphere could be taken in. Dewey, a small hotel in a desirable and conrenient neighborhood, was hought already furnished, and was opened for business last week

with most of the 139 rooms taken.

"Our whole idea is to establish a home for these "Our whole idea is to establish a home for these girls—not a home in the sense of an institution, but of a residence. So we call it a residence for young women. There are to be practically no rules, because we feel that a long list of typed rules hung up everywhere is apt to antagonize people so that they begin to think about the things that are forbidden and went to do them. When

eight o'clock at the telephone exchange. They get dinner down town after that, and if they go to'a moving picture show occasionally they might not get in before twelve. We would not want to that even this estimate is too small.—Oshkosh take in a girl who stayed out until early morning every night, but we know that the girls must have amusement."

A high officer of the Salvation Army who stopped off in Washington last week summed up the aim of the residence and the policy of the management when he said: "There must be no lack of courtesy, nothing left undone that will make for the comfort and happiness of our guests."

Ever since plans for the home became known Major McGee has been kept busy explaining the Covernment dermitories, except that there is a wider range of prices at the residence for young

The residence is expected to be self-supporting,

is a business project, but You can understand that philanthropic basis. when you know that the Salvation Army officer and his wife who are to manage it will draw a Mr. La Follette says he is proud of his war salary of \$13 a week—not aplece, but both to-record. This is the first infimation most people gether. Staff Captain W. H. Heift and his wife who saw service abroad in the Salvation Army huts are coming to take charge. "It will mean" says Major McGee, "working all day long, 12 hours, 14 hours a day; doing whatever is necesnours, 14 nours a day; doing whatever is necessary to mee the need. You cannot hire a manager who would work that way. But the Army people do'it because their one aim is service."

Even since the war, when the Salvation Army made doughnuts famous, neople often associate the organization with nothing else but religious he organization with nothing else but religious services and men who are down, but as the Army says, never out. There is a good deal more to the

tion Army is doing two important pieces of work. For two years and a half it has been sending tration of voters, and every cent spent for registration was done without statutory support; no matter whether one registered or , not, the citi- Walter Reed Hospital are selected every two weeks and soldiers in other hospitals of nearby states are also sometimes included in the parties. The much better if we do something for the city that boys are provided for from the time they leave will be for lasting good! It is to be hoped the the hospital until they return. They are put up council will pass the necessary legislation next at regular quarters maintained for them, and Atlantic City welcomes them through its citizens by passes to the movies, invitations to dinner, and

automobile rides. The Salvation Army kept this work up for a year and a half after the war and then the war fund ran out. The Salvation Army said that it could not afford to continue, but rather than have the soldiers' visits stop. Atlantic City voted to put up \$26,000 from the city funds to continue

Another piece of war work the Salvation Army has just started. This is an offer of service to relatives of dead soldiers whose bodies are being brought to this country, to Arlington Cemetery. Often the relatives of these soldlers are unable to come to Washington to be present at the military interment ceremonics, and the Salvation Army offers to represent them at the services and to write them about it afterwards. Or, if relatives or friends come to Washington, for this purpose, the Salvation Army says it will be glad to know beforehand, so that it can send some one to meet them and do anything possible to help them

because it is too expensive. - That is a perfectly plausible reason when everybody is cutting ex-

JUST FOLKS

KINDNESS AND THE CITY He played the friend one happy morning when A stranger chanced to pass along his way. The mood was on him to be kind that day, And what he did seemed oh, so triffing then:

A belighing hand for which there is no pay, But all it means no words can ever say. But all it means no words can ever say.

Both these he gave and went his way again.
Then he torgot the stranger and his need,
Nor knew that he had helped his city's fame;
He could not guess that thousands shared his

Yet at the mention of his city's name one man there is who rises to declare: The finest man I've ever met lives there."

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In Cieveland a woman judge and a woman county prosecutor are acting in the case of a woman accused of nurder in the second degree.

But, says H. E. Johnstone, of the "Public Ledger," since Mrs. Australia Crape is charged with only second degree murder, this makes it certain that Cleveland's first woman judge and young prosecutor will not turn out to be crape. roman prosecutor will not turn out to be grape hangers.

BUT THERE AIN'T NO SUCH MAN. -Man who can run car and wife,-American Medical Journal.

with most of the 139 rooms taken.

Major J. C. McGee, who is in charge of Salvation Army work in Washington, explains the plan
New York are living with other families, and that
this is all wrong. But it is sort of consoling to
see somebody put it over on the landlords occa-

The league of nations is developing into a nice old sewing society where they gossip about things but do nothing else.

A Long Island merchant of our acquaintance hired a homely girl because he thought he could keep her, but a young man came along the next week and married her, for the same reason.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The reports that wives are selling in Turkey for \$1.85 are misleading. It isn't the first cost that counts.—Columbia (S. C.) Record..

No one who ever looks out of the window on the street can believe that Henry Ford really needs to borrow money.—New York Herald.

Mr. Hughes' job will be that of the man who arrives on the scene just after the bull has visited he china shop.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Albert J. Beveridge sped a shaft right to the heart of the bull's-eye when he declared that "America is the most propaganda-ridden country in the world." The number of bureaus, commissions, press services, publishing companies, lecturers, societies, clubs and whât-not devoted to propagandizing in this country is positively appalling. Appeals are made for everything from breechclouis for the King of Hedja to the restoration of the caristic regime in Russia. The press is swamped with press agent publicity, the Federal treasury is besieged with requests for funds, the rostrums swarm with wild-eyed elocutionists slave-ling internationalism and demanding self-determination for the headhunters of Benguet, the bushmen of Australia, caste-incoherent India, the Hernit kingdom and the lean acres of Albania. Pulpits are loaned to the preachers of discord and colleges farm out their chairs to the advocates of political dissolution.

In the domain of international politics are to be found such propaganda instrumentalities as the East and West News bureau, maintained by Japan, with offices in New York and San Francisco, and a guiding hand in Washington. There is the Polish commission, the Lithuanian commission, the Korean commission, the Albanian commission, the Korean commission, the Albanian commission or two in the United States, which is made a debating ground for freak politics.

Marion, (Ohio) Sur.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 28, 1911.—Thomas Cuckow, who lived tween here and Harvard is now opened up again, after being closed for more than two weeks. The chief damage to the road, aside from the snow, which caused the blockade was the damage done to the tracks by the snow plows.—There were three drinks in court this morning. They were all fined. They were all fined.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO March 28. 1890—Charles Connery was slightly injured last night when he slipped on the roof of a car on the train on which he was conductor and slid down an embankment. No bones were broken and he will soon be cut again.

The big blizzard around here stopped ail trains in this section last night and the roads are still blockaded today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 28, 1901.—The remains of Danlel Prelier and James Horn, who were killed in an explosion at the Janesville Barb Wire works here several days ago, were buried this afternoon, many people attending both funerals. The cause of the explosion is still a mystery. The two men were starting a gasoline engine when it blew up and killed both of them.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 28, 1911.—Thomas cuckew, who lived in this city for many years, was found dead at his home in North Dakota about a week ago.—Feams for Evansville, Beloit and Janesville will e suppressed at that.

Mr. Bullitt takes issue with Mr. Lansing. Whethmeet in this city next week to fight for the medals for public speaking, and writing poetry who are offered by local citizens. Janesville won all medals last year.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AUTOBOYOGRAPHY—CHAP. 2 THE POISON SPRAY

play or go out when the weather was fine for ducks nobody said me nay. "He's the only boy I've got to take my name." Dad would say to mother, or more likely to grandma sometimes when I was associated by the mother.

when I was especially busy with a mud puddle or something, "and I don't want to change him into a mere child."

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

"Policeman Stops Runsway House," says headline. Some families always move hurriedly that way.

Caproni is building an airship that will carry 300 passengers from Italy to America in thictysix hours." The prospectus does not tell how many it will carry from America to Italy in the same length of time, but probably not quite so many, because the Americans are a little heavier.

An Okio-cemetery has been presented to President and they all have retused to use It. Presidents seem to be naturally superstitious about accepting that burying place.

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In Cieveland a woman judge and a woman gounged of nurder in the second degree." "Common sense" is probably a first. My father has some curious no-

realm of imagination, usually prefers to remain there.

"Common sense" is probably a first cousin to "a certain party." It is "Common Sense" that tells the thoughtless or uninitiated just how folks "take cold" from exposure to some vague or indefleite state of sweather, temperature or moisture—anyway, whatever the conditions happened to be about the time you caught it. But physicians and sanitarians who have not committed themselves too emphatically of irrevocably to this "common sense" explanation of the respiratory infections (including those unhappily termed "children's discusses") are one by one renouncing this popular and plausible notion and avowedly accepting the doctrine that all such discusses are spread in one way only—"by a transfer of exercts from one person to another." In short every alleged "cold" is as definitely and solely infectious or communicable as is diphtheria or measies, and in the same manner, through transfer of saliva, sputum or other discharges from the nose or mouth of the discase in the nose or mouth of the next victim. With this occurrence of course weather, draughts, domnness or exposure to cold can have nothing to weather, draughts, dompness or ex-posure to cold can have nothing to

Whenever I wanted to go burefoot or leave off my hat or diseard my rubbers or sit on the damp ground to play or go out when the weather was line for ducks nobody said me may liftle boy who wishes to remain a healthy and therefore a happy little play or go out when the weather was line for ducks nobody said me may liftle boy and not to become an angel just yet, to make it his business never to go within reach of playmate or companion who coughs or sneezes or cause at the nose. runs at the nose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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I am a girl just eighteen. I am five feet five inches tall and weigh one hundred sixteen pounds. Please tell me whether that's the correct weight for my age. Some people tell me I am too tall for my age. I enjoy reading your department and your pronunciamento is, as they say in dad's office, authoritative and conclusive with me. (Boston, Miss.)

ANSWER—The normal average weight of clinteen year old girls is 122 pounds, the height five feet three and one-half inches. The height and weight of the perfect woman are five feet and five irches, and 138 pounds. These figures are exhaustive and conclusive.

Ichthyend.

eitisive. Ichthyosis.

I have ichthyosis (lish skin discase), I find that I can keep my skin looking and teeling fairly good by rubbing all ever with glycerin every day. It takes abolt an ounce each time. Will this do any harm if used daily for about its conder weather? (H. A. S.) a ANSWEIE—I should not advise it. Ruther use a suitable oil, such as this:

Sesume oil (feel oil, benge oil)

uns: Sesame oil (feel oil, benne oil)

Powdered tragneanth: S0 grains
Oil of resemble? Grops
Rain water or distilled water in pint
It is best to purchase tragneanth in
coarse shavings or pleece (less likely
to be adulterated) and powder it
yourself. The mixture is to be boiled and constantly or frequently stirred till dissolved in a clear honogenebus syrupy fluid—add water to make
up for evaporation. A little of this
may be rubbed on two or three times
in day. It is excellent for application
to tender skin after shaving.

Dr. Bendy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health-Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any render can get the maswer to any question by writing the Janeaville Gazette Information Rureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bareau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fi ancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domexic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give fall name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirec.)

O. Who invented billiards? D. I

Mr. Hughes' job will be that of the man who arrives on the seene just after the buil has visited the china shop.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

And when the nations disarm, some statesmen will slip in a joker permitting the building of balleships for medicinal purposes.—San Diego Tribune.

Germany will pay her debts sooner by giving to the allies the money that is being apent in the United States for propagnada.—Canton (Ohio) News.

The more we meditate on the fact that 93 per cent of the nation's income is spent for war, the more sympathy we feel for conscientious objectors.—Washington Herald.

De Valera says that the people of the world min freland. Bless his innocent heart whenever the fart of the himportant question is, Which is which?—St. Paul Ploneer Press.

Too Much Propagnada.

Albert J. Beveridge sped a shaft right to the heart of the built's-eye when he declared that "Armerica is the most propagnada-ridden country in the world." The number of breaus, commissions, press services, publishing companies, missions, pre Q. Who invented billiards? D. P. A. The origin of billiards.

value of all crops for 1920.

Q. What is implied when refering to a person as "The Admirable Crichton?" How is Crichton pronounced? C. C. H.

A. James Crichton was a Scotch prodigy of the 16th centry. Hence this appellation would indicate a person of great accomplishments. The manie is pronounced as if spelled cry ton.

Cry ton.

Cry ton.

Q. Who was called "The Dumb Ox"? G. W. C.

A. This was a nickname applied to Thomas Aquinas, while he was studying in Cologne in 1248 under Albert the Great. The spirite applied to his silence, and Albert is said to have predicted "that the ox would one day fill the world with his beilowing."

Can You Make

Can You Make Crackling Bread

Do you know the secrets of corn pone, corn dodger, hoe-cake, ash take, spoon bread?

The wisdom of the old darky mammy in making such corn meal dishes has been put into, a free booklet by the Department of Agriculture.

dishes has been his first the Department of Agriculture.

To what she has contributed to corn meal lure have been added reclipes for corn meal she balls, corn meal scrapple, apple corn bread, Boston brown bread, the Italian dish polenta, Mexican tomales, savory sauce, batter pudding, damplings, and many others. Besides this, the Government shows now corn meal scratches the intestines and invigorates them; it points the way to economy through the use of this, the nation's biggest crop.

It is a household-help booklet. It is free, and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any one who sends in his name and two cents in stamps for return pastage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Corn Meul Book-let.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel." MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1921.

Astrologers read this as an uncer-tain day in which the Sun and Nep-tune are in benefic aspect, but Mercury, Uranus and Jupiter are strong-ly adverse. The planets are friendly to all who re at the head of government

are at the head of government, and the stars during this configuration are believed to end vision concerning men and events. Under this sway persons should reach the goal of ambition easily, whether the ruling desire be for

pect.
While business conditions should improve steadily after this month, initiative on this date may be disap-

inclined to spend money too freely and should be trained in habits of thrift. These subjects of Arles suc-ceed best as employes.

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Violet Pash, 15, is missin'. She a complexioned when washed up, worst thing about fixlu up an Intax blank is your conscience,

Mason.—In an effort to relieve the company will erect for prospective hand company is obtaining plans and specifications on cottages which the



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Bring in the money you are carrying in your pocket and open a Checking Account with us TODAY.

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Money Caused Murder.

An Old Lady who was very well-to-do boasted that she had no faith in banks and that she never trusted them with any of her affans.

It was generally known that she kept money hidden about her home. It was also said that she sewed paper money under the lining of her dresses.

Because of these stories people expected a robbery so it was not a great surprise when this queer old lady was found dead one Sunday morning-brutally murdered for her hidden money.

The thieves evidently found money in various places. They turned things topsy turvy in the effort to find every dollar about the house. The old lady lost everything when she lost her life—a calamity which she invited by her foolish methods. Think it over.

The Rock County National Bank The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Announcement

Tananamanamanning ang manamanaman ang manamanan ang manamanan ang manamanan ang manamanan ang manamanan ang ma

As the judges have not completed their work announcement of the names of the winners of the slogan contest cannot be made until Tuesday.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System

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is without a doubt the finest feed for growing chicks ever placed at the disposal of poultrymen.

The poultry feed experts of The Quaker Oats. Oo. in preparing this feed studied the habits and physical weakness of growing chicks—they found by extensive experimenting just what kind of ingredients were necessary to make chicks grow bigger, better, faster, hasten maturity and develop earlier, better laying pullets. This popular feed that has for its hase

OATMEAL THE IDEAL FEED for CHICKS

Janesville



is now on sale at our store. It positively will be a revelation to you to see how it will make your chicks grow. Remember The Quaker Oats Co. guarantee that this feed will do all claimed for it—they have PROVED it and KNOW. Come in and let us tell you why you can't afford NOT to feed FUL O PEP GROWING MASH.

F. H. GREEN & SONS CO.

"And some fell upon good ground"

The Sower, in the parable, cast his seed to the winds of heaven.

That which landed among the stones, the thorns and in the barren places, perished. Only the seeds which reached

the good ground had a chance to The modern national advertiser does not strew his seed of sales-

manship to the winds. He plants it carefully in the "good ground" - in the places where because of favorable conditions it has a chance to bear a har-

vest of consumer results. He uses newspaper advertising because through the newspapers he covers completely the markets which he knows, upon careful investigation, to be the right places for his product to flourish.

* A Sweetheart at Thirty

BY MARION RUBINCAM

What Enid wants, I want also." I adored Francis for that speech.

I let my work fall into my lap and watched the two men—my brother and my flance. They were both over the table from me. I sat so I could see each profile. What a difference they showed!

see each prome. What a dimerence they showed:

Each one was strong—but Jim gave a sense of physical strength, brancis of intelligent strength. Jim's forehead was low and his stiff hair stood up from it, short and straight like a brush. Fis eyes were little, his eyebrows were too bushy and wild. His gradually souring attliade on life was drawing sneering lines around his month, his chin was stubborn, and his face thrust itself forward from a short, thick neek.

With Francis the forehead was

and the hair, brushed back, winto greater relief his aquiline, shaped nose. His mouth lost of its firmness because of the little expression of sweetness at the

dilling—she thinks it would be the thing after all, for the girl." I always hoped she'd come back settle down here with us." Jim I, a little wistfully.

You have your other daughter—"

she's around a lot, every few But Vi—well, I guess a father days. But 1—well, I know a taction in his chidren, but somehow VI got around me when the others couldn't. I mean, sin," he faced Francis more squarely, "I'm fond of all my children, but you want to take the one I lave here."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a girl who lives here who has a bad reputation and another one who has a good one. They clum together. There was a fellow who went with the latter one for a while and then started going with the bad one. After a while they parted and he started going with me.

Now both the girls say if he could get anyone else to go with he wouldn't go with me. Do you think that is true? He went with me a long time and then when he thought be could do with me as he had done.

long time and then when he thought he could do with me as he had done with the other one and I showed him he could not he said I didn't treat him as the other did. When he went frome he told me he would never come back. I told him I never wanted him to come if that was the way he was going to act. He said he didn't want to go away angry when he cared so much for me. Do you think he cared?

Is it all right for a girl to go for a

car ride if they don't stop along the road? They all do it up here.
BOBBLE.

Your letter is "cally," To talk about another girl's "bad reputation" is a bad and useless practice. Oilly too often the girl's condiction is bad simply because of Idig ralk, while in

simply occasion to the than the people doing the talking.

To ponder ever the question as lo whether the young man went with you because he could not get anyone cles is a decided waste of time. He went with you and the natural conclusion is that he liked you or he would not have spent his time in our company.

I would say that the young man did not care. From what you say he is lickle and has not felt real love.

did not care. From what you are its decke and has not felt real love.

If everyone in your neighborhood goes car riding and stops along the road it is time some one did something different. Automobile rides at night are unquestionably one of the causes of immorality. I think, however, that a girl who lacks self-receive, that a girl who lacks and the fiving roam of her own home, while a girl who respects herself too much to be chap is safe anywhere.

The safest way is to avoid dangers. Young girls should not go automobile riding with a boy unless chaperoned.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years of age. I have been in love with a young man for six months and we have been keeping company for three months. We were togother almost every evening. He treated me wonderfully well and said he

CHAPTER CVI.

A DISCUSSION

"About Violet and Bud;" Jim echoed. Instantly his genial manent wanished. Jim was on his guard—it was the beginning of a mood I dreaded.

"A sentimental speech for Jim! I liked him the better for it.

"I realize that," Francis 'answered gontly, "But, after all, you must see that life in a place like this," his old and my girl is 17. I love her but manner indicated the whole country-state, "is not the life that would make lev happy. We want to do a lot of dreaded.

"I was the beginning of a mood I things for her—college and travel, love her and ask her to marry me, or

was the beginning of a mood dreaded.

"About Viclet first," Francis said, "About Viclet first," Francis said, "The beginning in Jim and tactsensing the charge in Jim and tactfully trying to keep him in his first fully trying to keep him in his first full be wind th

and the two men settled the discussion. The necessary details of the formal adoption were arranged then

And now, one thing more—
Francis began after this was over.
"I have a young townman of yours in my employ, a chap named George Pearsoll—" Jim stiffened again. I wondered how Francis was going to get around

office, under my supervision, you only make them more you only make them more determined when you oppose the match."
"Guess I can't oppose the match."
I give up my girl to you," Jim finished it

"They are not engaged now," Fronels answered. "I only wanted you consent, in case they become soconsent, it case they become as again."
The three of us rose. Jim, with a short good night, went upstairs to bed, and Francis same over to kiss me good night. On the manual the

loved him so dearly. HOPELESSLY.

more deeply in love.

Give up the young man and try to forget him. Before long you will find yourself interested in some one

to them about things they enjoy they will like you. Remember
that it is as much your place to surgest going places with a girl as for
her to make the suggestion.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Lancheon

Thick Vegetable Soup.
Imperial Sticks.
Rice Pudding. Coffee.
Dinner.
Swiss Steak. Candled Yams.
Asparagus Salad.
Spice Cake. Hot Chocolate.

Breakinst. ili. Crisp Bacon.

Fried Mush. Coffee.

Heart and Home Problems

What Shall

toid you in time—when they were ready to marry. Unfortunately, it broken off—"

Rapidly he sketched the affair that involved Bud. Without telling all untruth he managed somehow to make Bud the hero, and to excuse most of the real faults that involved him in that trouble. At the end Jim had softened towards Bud, too.

"But he'll never amount to anything his family's no good," he put in feebly.

"I'll answer for him. He is in my office, under my supervision. And in care of the "What Shall Locality in the man Levely to touch his companion's arm when it is necessary to guide her through it is necessary to guide her through it is necessary to guide her through places, upstairs or into cars and motors. The modern young woman of good taste may be in the modern young woman of good taste mo

IBy Gazette Correspondent.] Lima Center-Mr. Gates is spend-New London Friday to spend a week with her parents.—Harry Troxler has rented the garage.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McComb spent Wednesday and Thursday in Milwankee.—Mrs. Williams and Mrs. H. J. Dixon visited in town over the week-end.—Mrs. Frank Berg has been visiting relatives in Milwankee and Chicago the nast week.

[By Gazette Correspondent.] A large crowd attended the Am Saciety meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Noss last Thursdoy afternoon. A case of oggs holding thirty dozens was domated by the Index and sent to the Wesley hospital, Chicago.—A home talent play. "Sufety First," will be given at Borkenhagen's hall, Hanover, Monday evening, April'4, under the auspices of the Flymouth church and Pleasant Hill school. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Bridger, Mattle Arnold, Cirginia Bridger, Lucille Anderson; Jack Montgomery, Joseph Nelson; Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Blanche Foslin, Jerry Arnold, Floyd Balch; Abon Ben Mocha, Ralph Balch, Mary Lan, Clifford Anderson; Zuelika, Bernice Balch; Mr. McNutt, Victor Swain; Elmer Flanch, Emil Anderson.

sary Beads and other religious ar-ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

pan, coat with caramel icing and cut

me wonderfully well and said he loved me. For two days he hadn't called me up and then one night I met him at a dance with another girl. I felt terribly and couldn't enjoy myself. Winegar and melted butter, one tearson papelka, three quarters chopped parsicy and chives, and one medium sized cuember pickle and green pepper, chopped flue. Mix salt with paprika, add pinch of black The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I think I'll take a little trip out to see my sister Gerty. Not that I like Gerty especially Joe because on the contrary after the first formal kiss we always get on like cats and dogs together. Not that Gerty isn't agreeable enough, but she has a chronical habit of never admitting that anybody else is ever right about anything, and that, combined with her shrill voice and arguing disposition makes her a kind of an uneasy person to get along

But I've been thinking lately Joe that masmuch as the only inexpensive part of having a baby is that they don't charge any manpensive pure of manifes about the first fare for them, why it would be rank extravagance for me not to do some traveling while the baby is still young enough for the two of us to travel for the rate of one. For instance the fare to Gerty's from here is \$13.40 for one person, so if I went and took the baby free of charge I'd really be saving \$13.40 each way or \$26.80 on the round trip, so as a matter of thrift I think I ought to do it. I guess I could stand being around my sister Gerty for a few days if I constantly kept on realizing that it was saving me \$26.80.

see Harding has completed his cabinet and according to the papers it seems that a good many people think they could of done better, but Mrs. Fink and I were talking it over and we both agreed that it must be a pretty hard job for a president to elect his cabinet without disappointing anybody or slighting any of his friends. And we thought there really ought to be about a hundred cabinet members instead of only a dozen or so, and that would give a president some chance to be a little impartial. And then besides that there must be all sorts of dissention going on right inside the cabinet, due to everybody naturally wanting to be secretary of the treasury. Well, I'm giad ally wanting to be secretary of the treatment, you're not in a nosition to be dragged in it, Joe.
TESSIE.

gether in any way, shape or form, you must tell her all about it and trust to her good sense and her love for you to understand. If not, why tell her anything about it?

Spice Cake. Hot Chocolate.

RECIPES FOR A DAY
Thick Vegetable Some—For the
stock save the tail end of a porterhouse steak, which has enough fat
for that purpose. After the stock
has been made, seald one cup each
of diced turnips, carrots and one cup
each of diced colery, cabbage and potatoes in boiling water. Coole in one
quart of boiling water 30 minutes.
Add the stock, which should measure
one uart, and salt and paprika. Let
simmer until vegetables are tender.
The imperial sticks are made by cutting slices of stale buttered bread into
three-quarter inch strips and browning in oven.

Asparagus Salad—Drain one can
of asparagus and chill. Use following
dressing: Three tablespoons each of
vinegar and melted butter, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teapoon
repolite. Three quarters chopped

penner, vinegar, butter, encumber

pepper, vinegar, bulter, encumber pickle, green pepper, parsley and chives. Mix well and pour over chilled asparagus.

Spice Cate—Cream one sup sugar and one-quarter cup of butter, thoroughly. Add one well beaten egs, and one-half cup-sweet milk. Sift one and one-half cup-sweet milk. Sift one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder together and stir into the other, mixture. Beat well and add one teaspoon each of alispice, cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in a bread pan, coat with caramel icing and cut

DESSERTS

Lemon Pie—Grate the rind of one-half lemon and then ream out the juice of two lemons and strain. Now place in a sauceron one and one-quarter cups of water, three quarters cup of sugar, eight level teaspoons of flows

Magnolia—The community social held at the hall Friday night was well attended and much enjoyed by those present—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy recently spent a couple of days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Woodstock and family, Beloit. Aladdin Dye

Palm Olive

re glad to have these young bright prospects for a successful ven-ture seem to be in store for them. They also plan to repair tractors. Claude Cochran, Janesville, was a business caller here one day, this week.

CLINTON

Clinton—John Christmau, Evans-rille, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Christman, last Sanday.—Miss here, packing up and selling off her for Easter.—Fred Christensen and family have moved into the house recently vacated by A. N. Larson.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lee attended a birthday party in Beloit Friday evening.—Mrs. Strah Greenwood. Edgerton, spent Friday here, assisting her sister. Mrs. Butter, in packing.—Rny Bostwick has purchased the William Butter property, now occupied by Mr. Walter Freds.—Mrs. E. Lizar uns a Balot visitor Wedness. Sharon Thursday.—Mrs. Den Smith went to Beloit Wednesday. Her daughter, who is attending Beloit Business college, returned home with her mother.—Mrs. W. O. Thomas and little William are victims of influence and confined to the house.—Mrs. Elmer Pease is able to be around the house again, after a siege of cryspellas. Mrs. Wickstrom is staying with her at present with her at present.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Walworth.-The vacant lots south chased.—The Father and son instance will be held Tuesday evening at the Evangelic church.—The Milk Producers held a very important meeting in Odd Fellows hall Saturday night. The report of the delegates who attended the Chicago Convention a social nour and data and an amount of the Mort Neff was given a post card shower Saturday.—Mrs. Claude Green, Boulder, Colorado, is expected here soon, as her health is so poor it was thought a change would help her. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Merwin has the state of the Frank Colburn aMack of in grippe and tonded the Aid so-diety meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Adams enjoyed a visit from he sister, Mrs. Tuth Oxtoby, Solon Mills sister, Mrs. Tuth Oxtoby, Solon Mills sister, Mrs. Ruth Oxtoby, Solon Mills, one day the past week.—The Rally Tay Meetings of the Walworth Health Center was well attended both afterneon and evening. Miss Martha files of Madison was the speaker. Two reels of movies were enjoyed and a short program given.—Miss DeEtte McElwain is enjoying a weeks vacation from her school work in Darion.—The O. E. S. Chapter entertained the Lake Geneva Chapter Thursday evening and also conferred the degrees of the Order on Chapter Thursday evening and also conferred the dogrees of the Order on Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Williams Day.—The Rebekali Lodge are making plans to observe their-Sth anniversary April 15.—Mrs. Mary Rodman has returned to her home in Alden after visiting her children a week.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Trayar, Jonesville, spent the week end at the Wm. Nieman home.—Mrs. Caroline Keeler has returned to her home after spending the winter with her son Lewis and family.—Leonard ter son Lewis and family.—Leonard her son Lewis and family—Leonard Church and Carol Radabaugh, Beloit College, are home for the Spring vacation.—Miss Joyce Mellor has accepted a position in Madison.—Mrs. Mary Gates is visiting her daughter in Libertyville.—Mrs. Sarah Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Show have returned from Florida and will's soon occupy their home purchased of Ward Davis lost fall.—Miss Nancy Church, instructor in one of the State Normals in Wisconsin is at home for a few days vacation.—Mrs. Edward Freatherman and a private a vict from days Vacation.—Ars. Boward Featurerstone is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Phillips, Waukesha, Wis.—Mrs. G. A. Ruhiher left Saturday for a month's visit with relatives at Wannaca, Wis.—W. J. Lackey is ill at Daytona Beach, Florida, with typhild Sept.

MILTON

place in a saccepan one and one quarter curs of water, three quarters cup of sugar, eight level teaspoons of flour.

Dissolve the flour and bring to a boil. Cook slowly for two minutes and then remove from the fire and add the juice of the lemons and yolks of two eggs, beaten to blend, and add two tablespoons of melted butter.

Let cook. Now line a pie plate with pastry and then turn in the lemon, filling, sprinkle over one-half cup of cocamut. Bake in a slow oven for 25 minutes.

To the whites of two eggs add two-thirds cup of jelly. Beat with an egg beater until the mixture holds its shape. When ready to serve on the pie pile on as a meringue.

Spouge Cake—Place in a bowl three-quarters cup of flour, five taspeons cornstarch, two level teaspoons baking powder. Sift and then place in a second bowl two-thirds cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, one tablespoons butter.

Cream until a very light lemon color and then add six tablespoons of water, the proper flour and then bake in well-greased and then bake in well-greased and floured oblong pan in a slow oven for 35 minutes.

Milton—W. Y. I. club met Thursday at the college Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. Milton—W. Y. J. club met Thursday at the college Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. Will the rederend Government is interesting paper on the subject, within factorial add and the subject on the college Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. What the rederend Government is interesting paper on the subject in the subject on the college Y. What the Rederal Government is interesting paper on the subject in the subject on the college Y. What the Rederal Government is interesting paper on the subject in the college Y. What the Rederal Government is interesting paper on the subject in the subject on the college Y. What the Rederal Government is four college Y. What the Rederal Government is interesting paper on the subject in the subject on the college Y. What the Rederal Government is four college Y. What the Rederal Government is four college Y. What the Rederal Government is four college Y. What the Rederal Government

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HERE GOES

By Beel

The Big Town Round Up

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The bandy-legged range-rider was still trailing along with the party 10 minutes later when its scattered members drew together in their admission that the hanted man had escreen

to the house. "What about the young lady?" he

asked solicitously, Durand wheeled on him, looked

Jerry caught him hard on the side of the jaw with a short arm jobs. The range-rider hit the pavement hurt. Slowly he got to his feet nursing his cheek.

cheek. "What yuh do that for, doggone it?" he demanded resentfully. "Me. I wasn't lookin for no trouble. Me,

Durand leaped at him across the Duraud leaped at him across the sidewalk. His strong ingers closed on the throat of the bow-legged puncher. He shook him as a lion does his kill. The rage of the purisilist found a vent in punishing the friend of the man be hated. Johnnie grow black in the face. His kness sugged and his fips foamed.

The officers pried Jerry loose from his victim with the greatest difficulty. He tried furiously to get at him tunging from the men who were holding his arms.

The puncher sank helplessly

The puncher sank helplessly against the wall.

"He's got all he can carry. Mr. Durand," one of the bluecoats said soothingly. "You don't wantta croak the little guy."

The ex-prize-fighter turned to sanity. "Says I'm white-slavin' a girl. does he? I'il learn him to ite about hee" he growied.

he growled. ue," he growled.

Johnnie strangled and sputtered, lighting for breath to relieve his tortured lungs.

"Gimme the word, an' I'll run him in for a druck," the policenum suggested out of the corner of a whishalf of it."

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MINUTE MOVIES

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Those who wanted to get in and those who wanted to get in and those who wanted to get out all tried to talk at once, but as soon as the police recognized Jerry Durand they gave him the floor.

"We're after a flat-worker." explained the ex-pugilist. "He must be tryin' for a roof getaway." He turned and led the joint forces up tho stairs.

"Thugs and officers surged after him, carrying with them in their rush the lunt. He presently found himself on the roof with those engaged in a man-hunt for his friend. When Clay shattered the window and When Clay shattered the window and disappeared inside after his escape from the roof. Johnme gave a deep sigh of relief. This gun-piay got on his nerves, since Lundsay was the target of it.

The bandy-legged range-rider was still trailing elem.

A knee in the Night
Clay did his best under the handicap of a lack of entents between him
and the authorities to search New
York for Kity. He used the personal columns of the newspapers. He
got in touch with taxical drivers,
ticket sellers, postmen, and station
guards. So far as possible he even
employed the police through the medium of Johnnie. The East Side
water from and the chean lodding "Did youse get a look at his mus.

Mr. Durand?" asked one of the officers. "It's likely we've got it down at headquarters in the gall'ry."

Durand had already made up his mind on that point.

"We didn't see his face in the light, Pete. No, I wouldn't know him again."

His plur-verier test Main and possible by miracle workers. The Westerner

But miracles are made possible by miracle workers. The Westerner was a sixty-horse-power dynamo of energy. He felt responsible for Kitty and he gave himself with single-minded devotion to the job of discovering her.

Pote. No, I wouldn't know him again."

His plug-uries took their cue from him. So did the others. If Durand did not want a pinch there would, of course, not be one.

The gang leader was in a vile temper. If this story reached the newspapers all New York wauld be laughing at him. He could appeal to the police, have Clay Lindsay arrested, and get him sent up for a term on the charge of burghary. But he could not do if without the whole tale coming out. One thing Jerry could not stand was ridicule. His vanity was one of his outstanding qualities, and he did not want it widely known that the boob he had intended to trap had turned the lables on him, manhandled him, jeered at him, and locked him in a room with Lis three henchmen.

Johnnie Green chose this malapropos moment for peninding the officers of the reason for the coming choice, "What about the young lady?" he

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His rides and walks with Beatrice were rare events now because he was so keen on the business of looking the first his Chorado protegee. He gave them up reluctantly. Every them they went out together into the open Miss Whitford became more discontented with the hothouse existence she was living. He felt there was so keen on the business of looking the wide were rare events now because he was so keen on the business of looking the wide were rare events now because he was so keen on the business of looking the wide were rare events now because he was so to his were rare events now because he was so to be were rare events now because he was so to be were rare events now because he was so to be were rare events now because he was so to be keen on the business of looking the with mitter and they were rare events now because he was so to be were rare events now because he was so to be were rare events now because he was so to be so to be

nor strong enough to Reep oil the rocks alone.

A part of his distress lay in the coolness of his imperious young friend who lived on the Drive. Reatrice resented his divided allegiance though her own was very much in that condition. Clay and she had from the first been good convides. Yo man had ever so deeply respond-Durand wheeled on him, looked him over with an insolent, maleyolent eye, and jerked a thumb in also direction. "Who is this guy?"

"He's the fellow lipped of his nal was inside," answered one of the patrolmen. He spoke in a whisper close to the ear of Jerry. "Likely he knows more than he lets on. Shall I make a pinch?"

The eyes of the gang leader narrowed. "So he's a friend of this second-story, bird, is he?"

"Y'betche!" chirped up Johnnic. "and I'm plumb tickled to take his dust too. Now about this yere young lady—"

Jerry caught him hard on the side

Dinner Stories

"But, my dear sir," protested the noct, "your versition is atrocious, and your rhymes are abominable." "That may all be," replied the replied the



writer of popular song hits, "but you notice that I'm riding around in a new Twin Six, while you are still driving that 10-year-old flivver."

"That gorgeous woman with Thrillum, the author — is she his

Thrillum, the author—is wife?"

"Heavens, no! You see, one of the principal sale features of Thrillum's books is that people think he lives the life he writes about, so he has to choose carefully for his public appearances."

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"How am't ever, we have along to box?" thought Billy as he rode along to box?" thought Billy as he rode along the box?" the box as a substitute Box as a substitute Billy as he rode along the box?" the box as a substitute Box as a s

Piles Dissolved Without Pain head.

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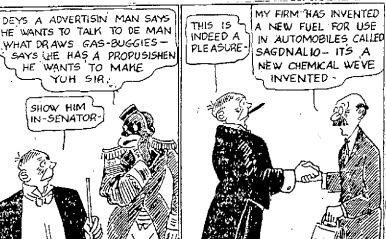
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MY SECRETARY SAYS

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QUESTION YOURSELF ABOUT THE LESSON; IT WILL BE EASIER

YUH SIR!

SHOW HIM ! IN-SENATOR"

(A "Study" Article.)
Once I read of a man who, when he got a new book, would look at its title, fix the subject in his mind, lay the book aside and go into his garden the book said and go the his garden where he would pace up and down thinking of everything he'd ever read, seen or heard about the subject. Then he'd ask himself what else he'd want to know, and, returning to the book again and begin reading to answering the questions.
Prenty good way to study history

and geography and other things isn't it? isn't it?
Suppose you and I are studying the war of 1812. Let's stop a few minders and think of what we already know about it. These things we'll jot down on a piece of paper. Then let's ask ourselves questions about the war, the answers to which we don't know. What was the cause of it? How long did it last? And such. Jot these down also.

these down also.

Then, like the man, we pick up our book again and begin reading at answer those questions.

It is well, after having studied a lesson for some time, to lay aside the book and ask yourself the question:
"What are the most important things I have learned?" Lots of times one will remember a great number of unimportant details and forget the big facts. Proceed to cast out the little detail matter.

"Dolly's wearing a new Lenten costume."

"Why do you call it Lenten?"
"She seems to have sacrificed about half of it."

"The cost in the c Seesed out of the corner of a whispering mouth.

Jerry shook his head, "Nope. Let him go, Pete."

The policeman waked up to the Runt and caught him roughly by the arm. "Move along outs here, I'd ought to pinch you, but I'm not gonna do it this time. See? You beat it!"

Durand turned to one of his followed.

Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to the moves both feet when he walks."

"That gorgeous woman with least of the to investigate—especially the state-ments about which you are doubtful. If you are reading upon botany better read two books instead of only better read two books in

his beautiful white coat was soiled

and grimy.

Regaining his footing with a bound, he shook himself to free his cont of the dirt and to express his disgust:

"Twill never do to let a trifle like this keep me from the fair. I must gain an entrance somehow," and he ran as fast as his fleet legs could carry him.

and see it that's the truth. Seein's recent first meeting and became charter members of the new Baltime (Tuesday: Why your bed is your time (Md.) Junior Press Club, fost pal.) believin', you know.
(Thesday: Why your bed is your best pa).)

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

March 28—Your Birthday?
Jacob H. Gallinger, a United States
Senator. He was born at Cornwall,
Ont. Canada, Tuesday, March 28,
1837. For a while he was engaged
in the medical profession, and was a
contributor to medical journals. In
1872 he became a member of the
New Hampshire House of Representatives and later became a Senator. His home is Contcord, N. H.

BOYHOOD STORIES Of Famous Men.

John H. Patterson

John H. Patterson
"Dad. I'm going to fix this carriage—it doesn't carry the logs to the saw right."

"We haven't got time new, son,"
"But John's father, "It's all right, and anyhow you shouldn't always be meddling with things."

But John got up early rest morning, put in new hearings, and oiled and cleaned the machine so that the heavy logs were carried to the saw evenly and at the right speed.

"What did you do to it?" asked his father, smiling as he viewed the result of his son's work.

"Made it go beater," John replied.
John El. Patterson was never satisfied with anything until it worked nerfectly. He is the inventor of the nationally used cash register.

Does a Goldfish Sleep?

"How am'I ever to get out of this and lay down for a few moments of box?" thought Billy as he rode along after having feasted on all the goodless. "My legs are cramped, and I ache in every bone from remaining around the track at the far the farmer of the control of the contro

agin an entrance somehow," and he ran as fast as his fleet legs could carry him.

He made a desperate effort to overtike the automobile, but just as the muchime rolled past line entrance and into the enchanted territory. Billy dashed up, only to be controrted by the gateman, who nimbly swung the wide grate back into place—and Billy being too foolbardy, or unworthy his

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tered by the "Baltimore American."

The Baltimore Club is like the Junior Press Club of Rockford, Ill., in some respects. Its members, divided into small groups, each one of which is called an "editorial staff," have full charge of the editing of the young people's daily section of the "American." This is similar to the plan of the Rockford organization.

Throw member is charged to turn

Every member is charged to turn in the news of his school, and the appointed "city editor" of each editorial staff sees to it that the men of his group are kept busy with special assignments. They say it is

NUTS TO CRACK

Why is a dog like a tree? (Auswer to last one; "What flowe

great sic.L."

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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RED HEADED WOODFECKER.

Size—Body a little larger than a robin's. More stocky in build.

Plumage—General effect is a tricolor, red and black and white.
Head, neck, throat and upper breast is deep red. Upper back, black.
Lower brack and rump, white. Tall, black. Wings, part white and part black, lower breast and belly, whice. IMAATUFE. Red head and neck of adult replaced by mixed grayish brown and fuscous.

Ringer—Breeds from lower Canada south to the gulf and from Colorado cast to the Atlantic. Irregularly migratory according to severity of winter in upper half of its range.

Here is a woodland drummerboy.

Who doesn't know the Red-headed Woodpecker? He is one of the most conspicuous sights in the woods, and a time he will take the place of your alarm clock in the early morning when he beats a tation on your roof or rainspout.



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Death, And with his sickle keen He reaps the bearded grain at breath, And the flowers that grow between. DAILY HARDKNOT

One twelfth of a foot with judgment transpose;
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LEGAL NOTICES LIST OF CANDIDATES.
To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, County of Rock, City of Janesville, 88.

City of Jamesville, ss.
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Citice of the City Clerk.
March 25th.*1921.

J. Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk of Said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all-persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voiced for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several Wards of said City on the fifth (5) day of April, 1921.

Non Parlisan.
Mayor—Henry C. Klein, 415 West Milwaukae Street.
Mayor—Thomas E. Welsh, 182 South Jackson Street.
City Clerk—Percy W. Hall, 314 Center Street.
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ter Street.
City Clerk—Ervin J. Sartell, 322
North Washington Street.
School -Commissioner at Large—
Jesse Barle, 188 Jecterson Avenue. Justice of the Peace, two-year terr-Charles Lange, 5:1 South Thir

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FIRST WARD.

Alderman—Edwin L. Ladger, 1921
North Washington Street.
Alderman—Join C. Harlow, 894
North Washington Street.
Alderman—Michael Rabyor, 1320
Elizabeth Street.
Supervisor—George Woodruff, 1102
Olivo Street.
School Commissioner—Emil G. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson Street.
Alderman—Louis C. Kerstel, 728
Glan Street.

Glen Street.
Alderman—Bours C. Reister, 123
Glen Street.
Alderman—George H. Smith, 432
North Elekory Street.
Supervisor—Marshall P. Richardson, 423 Prospect Avenue.
Constable THIRD WARLD.

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Alderman, 2-year term—Jacob K.
Jenson, 827 Court Street.

Alderman, 1-year term—Andrew J.
Globons, 921 Prospect Avenue.
Supervisor—Emmett D. McGowan,
768 Milton Avenue.
School Commissioner—Charles A.
Muggleton, 503 Court Street.
Constable
FOURTH WARD. Constable FOURTH WARD, Alderman—William J. Hilt, 213 Rivi

Anogram—Alliam J. Hill, Act of the crisio Street.
Alderman—John J. Sheridan, 411
South Jackson Street.
Supervisor—Joseph A. Denning, 711
Schoel Street.
FIFTH WARD.
Alderman—Edwin F. Kelly, 726
Pieasant Street. icasant Street. Alderman-Harry M. Handy, 16

Alderman—Herry M. Handy, 16
Arch Street.
Supervisor—A. Jay Walker, 327
Center Avenue.
Schoo: Commissioner—Ceorge T.
Croft, 524 Linn Street.
SIXTH WARD.
Alderman, two-year term—Ensign
H. Ransom, 217 East Street, South.
Alderman, one-year term—Clifford
J. Smith, 419 South Garfield Avenue.
Supervisor—Willam J. Jones, 102
Forest Park Boulevard.
Supervisor—Caroline M. Falmer, 427
Logan Street.
School Commissioner—Alice B.
Holmes, 430 East Street, South.
Constable.
SEVENTII WARD.

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Constable
SEVENTII WARD.
Alderman—Lawrence J. Cronin, 426
Eastern Avenue.
Alderman—Herbert J. Cunningham.
Jon South Bluft Street.
School Commissioner—Olto A. Oestreich, 1115 North Vista Ave.
Supervisor—Lucius A. Markham, 121
Ceurt Street.
The said Municipal Election will be held at the regular Polling Places of each Ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock vin the evening. The Polling Places are located in the various Precincts and Wards as follows:
FIRST WARD.
First Precinct—In the northeast of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall, Entrance on Wall street.
Second Precinct—In Stephenson's eec. Second Precinct—In Stephenson's

Second Precinct—In Slephenson's Ganaga, directly back of 485 North Washington street. Entrance on Mineral Point avenue.

SECOND WARD.

First Precinct—In the building owned by the City on North Main street at the feet of Prespect avenue. Second Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren Cherch, corner Prespect avenue and Milton avenue.

nue.

In the room situated in the south-cast country of the basement of the Public Library. Entrance on Fark street.

Street. FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct—In the building that is known as the Pair Store at 50 and 52 South River street. Entrance on South River street.—Second Precinct—In the building known as Ward Brothers Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant streets.

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MARKETS

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Chicago. Chiengo Rèviem.

Chicago. Cold wenther put some strength into the wheat market today. No damage reports were received, however, and apturns in prices failed to last. Trading, which began today in the July delivery, was of small volume with initial quotations \$1.22 to \$1.25 about as generally expected. The market as a whole opened \$4.3014c higher, March \$1.54 and May \$1.44 (\$6.1.24\), but soon sagged to slightly below Saturday's finish. Later advices indicating that considerable damage may have been done by unseasonable low temperatures had a hallsh effect, and so too did announcement that the visible supply total was the smallest in more than 30 years. The close was unsettled, 12 (2012) cert lighter with March \$1.57 and May \$1.42 (2013) d. Corn paralleled the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher, including May \$1.60 (20 kg higher).

extent. May touched the lowest price yet for the present crop, but smallness of receipts together with colder weather helped give a little firmness to the market later. The class was steady, 11 to e net higher, with May 64 12 @ 11 to e net higher, with May 64 12 @ Give.
Outs were governed by the course of other cereals, starting Marke up, May 46%c, and then undergoing something of a setback.
Lower quotations on bogs weaken-

Chleago Gash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.53@
1.544; No. 2 hard 1.53@ 1.554;
Corn: No. 3 mixed 574.@584; No. 2
yellow 502.@514;
Outs: No. 2 white 414.@41%; No. 3
white 534.@40.
Ryg: No. 2 1.444;
Entley: 11.675.

hite 35% @40.
Ryc: No. 2, 1.44%.
Exriey: 11@75.
Timothy seed: 4.00@5.50.
Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Land: 11.07.
Ribs: 10.50@1.25.
Chicago Table.

May .6434 July .675 .40% .42일 20.30 . 10.90 $\frac{11.50}{11.55}$ $\frac{11.27}{11.62}$

MBY 11.15 11.15 10.87 10.87 July 11'50 11.50 11.55 11.25 July 11'50 11.50 11.55 11.25 Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.55@1.61: No. 2 northern 1.55@1.68. Scorn: No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white 57%@55%; No. 3 mixed 56%@57%.

Oats: No. 2 white 41@41%; No. 3

genia Hale, late of the City of Janes-ville, in said County, deceased.

Dated March 14, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L FIFIELD,
County Judge Henry F. Carpenter. Attorney for Petitioner.

Atterney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, the held in and for said County, at the court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday being the 18th day of April, 1921, a nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William Rodawalt and Anno Rodawalt his wife, to adopt 'Fritzle,' a minor, whose parents are unknown and cannot be found.

Dated March 28th, 1921. Dy the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON.
Register in Probate.

Notice To CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on September 6th, 1921, at mine o'clock A. M., all claims against James Waddie, lake of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said amined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 19th, 1921, or

Court on or west.

Dated March 19, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge. NOTICE OF HEARING.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, heing the 5th day, of April, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of James A. Fathers for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Anna Jane Tice, late of the City of Janeaville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of the decased entitled thereto, At the same time and place the inheritance tax will be determined and said will construct.

struce.
Dated March 12, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge. Whitehead & Matheson.

Attorneys for the Executor. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In the Estate of Cilbert Evenson, In the Estate of Cilbert Evenson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that on the first Thesday (being the 3rd, day) of May 1921, at ten o'clock in the forehoon, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of W. E. Evenson for the appointment of W. E. Evenson and C. H. Evenson as administrators of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. And On the first d'uesday (being the 2nd day) of August, 1921, is the time fixed within which creditors of said deceased. And Notice is hereby further given, that the tirest Tuesday (being the 3rd deceased may present their claims to said count, or be forever harred. And Notice is hereby further given, that the tirestones, at said Court house, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said deceased.

ceased.

Dated March 14, 1921.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON.
Register in Probate: W. G. Evenson, Daraboo, Wis., Atty, for petitioner.

South River street. Entrance on South River street. Second Precinct—In the building known as Ward Brothers Store House are the corner of Cherry and Pleasant streets.

FILTH WARD.
In the building sowed by the City on Holmes street on Conter avenue. SIXIH WARD.
In the building known as First Christian Church, corner Park and Christian Church, corner Park and Third streets. Entrance on Third street.

SEVENTH WARD.
In the north room of the building known as the Automotive Machine and Trol Company at 822 Beloit avenue. Entrance on Beloit avenue.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HIEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the County House, in the City of Janeary. A. D. 1921.

Regular Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the County House, in the City of Janeary in the John day of April. 1921. State Superintendent of Schools to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of July A. D. 1921.

A County Superintendent of Schools to succeed O. D. Antisdel, whose term of July A. D. 1921.

A County Superintendent of Schools to succeed O. D. Antisdel, whose term expires the first Manday in July, 1921.
Said cicellon to be held and conducted, votes canvased, and returns leade in accordance with law.
Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the city of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tucsday, being the John day of April. 1921, at B. Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the city of Janeaville, the County Clerk of Rock County.

Helletter of Wisconsin.

County of Rock, SKITATE AND COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

ELLECTION.

State of Wisconsin.

County of Rock, SKITATE AND COUNTY Superintendent of Superintendent of Superintendent of Superintendent of Janeary A. D. 1921, being the John day of Mark and election for the term of four years, to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of Janeary A. D. 1921.

State Superintendent of Schools and election to be held

white 2014@40; No. 4 white 38@39.

Ryo; No. 2, 1.45½,
Harley: Malting 70@80; Wis. 68@
80; [cad and rejected 35@85.

Flay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy
20.00@21.00; standard timothy 12.00@
20.00.

Minequells.

Minneapolls.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 140
2078, compared with 293 a year ago.
Cash No. 1. northern 1.58%@1.53%;
March 1.41%; May 1.38%,
Corn: No. 3 yellow 50@52.
Oats: No. 3 white 35%@36%.
Barley 49@69.
Hye: No. 2, 1.42%@1.4315.
Flux: No. 1, 1.75%@1.77%.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 23,000 slow, early sales beef steers and butcher she stock fully 25c lower; choice long yearling steers 18,00; some held higher; bulk beef steers 8,25,99,50; bulk fat cows and helfers 5,25,97,100; cancers and cutters mostly 3,00,94,50; bulk weak to lower; bulk vealers 8,00,00,550; stockers and feeders slow; early sales 25,650c lower. 8.50; stockers and feeders slow; early sales 25% 250c lower.
Hogs: 47,000; fairly active; largely 25.0040c lower than Saturday's average; spots more, top early 10.80; bulk 220 pounds down 10.25% 10.75; bulk 220 pounds by 9,000 9,05; pigs 25c lower; bulk desirable 30 to 120 pounds 10.50% 10.75.

Sheep: 28,000; opening about steady; mod to choice 88 pound wooled lambs 10.25; choice to 80 to 82 pound shorn lambs 0.25; bulk fat wooled lambs 15.50% 10.25; choice 128 pound shorn wethers for export 0.25; good 89 pound shorn yearlings and ewes 6.75.

lambs 9.25; bulle fat wooled lambs 9.50@10.26; choice 128 pound shorn wethers for export 6.25; good 89 pound shorn yearlings and ewes 6.75. Milwaukee.—Cattle: 100; 25c lower all classes; beef steers best 8.50@5.50; bulk 7.50@9.60; butcher cows and heiters 5.50@8.50; medium cows 4.25@5.59; canners and cutters 3.00@4.90; bulk 7.50.60.00.

Calvee: 400; 50c lower; veal calves bulk 5.00@8.25; top 8.50.

Hogs: 500; 256\$50c lower; bulk 200 pounds down, 10.00@10.50; bulk 220 pounds up 8.90@2.75.

Sheep: 200; steady.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,400; slow, mostly 75c lower on killing classes; good beef steers quotable to 9.00; best carly averaging 12.10 pounds 8.50 to packers; bulk common and medium beef steers 6.55@7.75; butcher cows and heifers mostly 4.00@4.50; few up to 7.00; cunners and cutters 2.00@4.00; bologna bulis mostly 4.00@4.50; veal calves steady; top.7.50; stockers and feeders weak to slightly lower.

Hogs: 7.000; market irregular; nversing about 25c lower; range 7.50@11.25; bulk 8.75@16.00; pigs weak; top 11.25; bulk 8.75@16.00; choice clipped 11.25. Sheep: 2,700; slow: choice clipped lambs around 8,75; choice 120 pound fed western ewes 5,75.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Potatoes: Firm: receipts cars: northern white sacked 1.00% 63 cars; northern white seeker 1.20 cwt.
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Minneapolis.— Flour: skipments 64.309 barrels. Eran: 20.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Automobile shares, expecially Studebaker. Chandler and Pierce Arrow preferred, as well as American Woolen. Associated Dry Goods and Colorado Enel, were supported at gains of 2 to 4 points at today's market session. Elsewhere, excepting the railway list in which difflness ruled, reaction tendencles predominated. Mexican Petroleum lost 4 points and other prominent oils to 3. Industrial Alcohol broke sharply on adverse dividend rumors and food, copper, chemical and leather issues developed increased heaviness with Sears Roebuck and minor coulbments. Call money opened at 6½ per cent and tilme money was more plentiful, but unchanged as to rates.

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more plentiful, but unchanged as to rates.
The stronger position of the local set. or the stronger position of the local Federal Reserve bank and the clearing house institutions failed to exert any appreciable influence over prices at the opening of today's stock market. The short interesy continued to depress values in certain of the prominent specialties. Scars Rocbuck and Industrial Alcohol soon lost 2 points and Atlantic Guif, General Asphait and American Smelling were irregularly lower. Houston Olf, American Woolen. Studebaker. Chandler and United States Rubber were among the firmer issues. Rails, steels and equipments recorded very slight changes.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers American Boet Sugar American
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United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
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Pure Oil

Edgerton .- A young man by the

Edgerton.—A young man by the name of Sayre, from Fulton, started his auto with the clutch in gear, and shot ahead across the sidewalk into the front of the Edgerton Cigar company's store, breaking one of the large plate glass windows.

Miss Marle Doty spent Sunday in Stoughton at the wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Betty.

A large delegation of Knights Templar from here attended the Easter service at Monroe, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Stanke spent Sunday with friends in Stoughton.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Stoughton.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Stoughton, spent Sunday with friends in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dallman spent Sunday in Stoughton with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berry, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

The women of the M. E. church will hold a fair and supper at the church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Telfer, Beloit, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. I. G. Lutz.

Escher Bardeen spent the weekend with herr parents, returning to her duties in Madison, Sunday.

A collision of two automobiles driven by Charles Tibert and Joe Attlesey happened Monday morning, while turning from West Fulton onto North' Henry street. One car struck the popcorn wagon owned by Newman, demolishing one of the wheels. Neither auto was badly damaged,

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watson were the guests of friends Sunday.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Hogs, \$1 lower. Cattle steady.
Stock buyers and local butchers are
paying for: Cattle: Good to choice
steers 7.00@9.00; yearlings, fair to
choice 5.00@9.00; helfers, 5.00@5.50;
cows. good to choice 5.00@6.00; canners 2.00@2.50; cutters 3.00@3.50; bologna, bulls, 3.50@5.50; yeal caives,
live, 7.00@3.00; yeal caives, had good 14.00.

sows 7.00 \$2.00; pigs 9.00; hogs, cressed 13.00.

Sheep: Native lambs 9.00; wethers 5.00 \$6.00; yearlings 6.00 \$9.7.50; ewes 1.00 \$6.2.50.

Local buyers are paying for: Dutter, 47c: eggs, 17c: potatos, 60c wheat \$1.00 \$6.00; holded, \$6.00; holded

WHITEWATER MARKET. Whitewater.—Farmers are selling butter for 35 to 40 cents a pound and eggs are selling at 18 cents, the lowest/in many months.

cst. in many months.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville.—Shipments were made on Monday and Wednesday. Hog market reported lower Wednesday. Cattle: Gnod to choice steers. 7.00@3.00; cows. good, choice, 4.00@6.00; canners. 2.00@2.5c; bologna buils, 4.00@5.00; veal calves. live. 7.00@0.00; veal calves. live. 7.00@0.00; veal calves. hog drossed, 4.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers. 9.50; medium weight butchers and fair to fancy light 2.00. Sheep: Native limbs 4.00@15.00. Local buyers are paying 45@48c for butter: eggs, 18c; and potatoes, \$1.25 bushel.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

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Evansville.—Both cattle and hogs about 50 cents lower than the first of the week.

Stock buyers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.75@
8.50; varlings, fair to choice 7.50@
8.00; helfers 5.00@6.25; cows. good to choice 3.50@4.00; canners 2.50@2.00; veal calves, hog dressed, no market Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.50@8.00; fair to fancy light 9.00@10.00; hogs, dressed, no market.
Sheep: Native lambs 7.50@8.00; wethers 4.50@5.50; yearlings 7.00@8.00;

8.00.
Local buyers are paying for: Butter 50c; eggs 19c; potatoes 80c; cats 35c; sheep pelts 25c; hay \$29.
Slow and irregular; two good shipments made, one Monday, one Thursday of this week. German Burglars Face

Obstacle in Strongbox Berlin German burglars face a new obstacle in a strongbox which a Berlin inventor has just placed on the market. The portable steel box is equipped with an alarm which can be set before the lid is closed. changes.

New York—3%8 89.94: first 48 87.20 bid; first 44%8 87.40: second 48 86.76 bid; first 44%8 87.40: second 44%8 86.98: third 44%8 97.46: Victory 3%8 97.61: Victory 4%8 97.64.

Can be set before the lid is crossed. When the box is lifted or moved ever bid; second 48%8 87.46: third 44%8 85.46: third 44%8 85.46: third 44%8 be stopped only by unlocking the box and adjusting the mechanism which controls the buzzer. Hotel guests are buying the strongbox and placing it against their doors at night, or setting it on luggage which they wish to protect. The boxes are produced in various sizes and with

alarms varying in strength from an ordinary buzzer to a fire alarm gong-Pyramids to Mark Line

Pyramias to Mark Line
of German Advance.
Paris.—To mark the line where the
German advance in the spring of 1918
was stopped, it is proposed to erect
pyramids along the entire front bearing the inscription: "Here was arrested the rush of the Barbarians." The
rumber of pyramids and the places
where they are to be erected will
shortly be determined by Marshal
Petalin. Petalit.

Oswego, Kas.-Col. Elias B. Baidwin, Kansas pioneer and Ci-reteran, died here, aged 86.

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in of Rock County, Wisconsin, at the west front door of the Court House in City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 314 3514 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Local Teams Roll In Pin Meet Monday-All-Stars Lose

TON IN LEAD BRINGING UP FATHER IN SINGLES: NO

With the Southern Wisconsin Eawling tournament, being held at the West Side alleys here, just getting under way, only one new leader hobbed up over the week-end. Putton of this city displaced Kirckoff, by one pin for first place in the individuals event, rolling 598 on Sundividuals

TOURNEY SCORES

Littlefields-Gevoort, Delavan 1034
Chase-Kilsey, Janeseille 1002
SINGLES.
Pation, Janeseille 598
Kirckoff, Janesville 570
Newton, Lake Mills, 570
Hilgers, Janesville 565
Cunningham, Janesville 553

day. Newton of Lake Mills ran into third in this division with 570.

Locals Lead Doubles.

The first five-man games were rolled Saturday and Sunday, the Knights of Pythias keeping the lead with 2502.

Knights of Pythias keeping the lead with 250?

Hitgers and Kirckoff continue to lead the doubles with 1144, although Yandre and. Wolff of Lake Mills gave them a close run by busting the wood for 1131 Sanday.

Not enough have rolled in all three events to count up the "all events" standings yet. O. Yandre of Lake Mills is high to date with 1610, which is not large enough to count as that figure will be beaten many times by over 200 plus. William chaes, Janesville, with 221, has the highest single game to date.

SUNDAY SCORES. Lake Mills.

Gerick's Foosters 776 878 - 751-2405 Two Men. Jones-Newton 297 316 322 955 Yandre-Wolff 317 40 389 1101

Janesville. Two Men. Singles.

SATURDAY'S SCORES Delayan

Marinette.—Utelem, a contraction of the nuch-used "You tell 'em" of army jargon has been decided upon as the name of the American Legion publication, to be published by the Teddy Budlong Post No. 39 of this city. The first issue appears April 1.

DELAVAN

Delayan—Sunday, April 3, mission will be conducted a St. Andrew's Catholic church by Rev. Father John Cunningham, and Rev. The mission will continue for one week.

The annual declamatory contest will be given Friday evening, April 1, at the Delayan high school auditorhum at 8 o'clock. The following program will be given! Music Delayan high school orchestra: "Ramsay Debates," Theima Lathrop: "Monsier Reaucuire," Olive Coagdon! "When Angry Count One Hundred!" Miriam Wright! "Coveced Embers." Marie Douley! "A Day Off. Dorothy Gunning: "Perfect Tribute." Ruth Rosenerans; music, high school orchestra.—Alts Mabel Cusack, Janesville, is caring for her mother who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gregory motored to Chicago Friday in visit relatives.—Miss Mae Driggs, Beloit college, is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Delayan.—Francis and James Downs, Chicago are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Downs—Miss Louise Richter and girl friend, Chicago are visiting in Delayan.—Austin Keegan is spending a couple of days in Milwankee.—Thomas Coulthard is visiting in Delayan. DELAVAN visiting in Delayan,









Madison.—Appleton high school's basketball team won the 1921 state basketball championship Saturday by defeating Menominee, 14 to 12. After battling on even remaining the last 30 minutes of play, the Appleton five won on free throws. Watakesha was third.

SHARON

Delayan
Five Man
Knights of Pythias 868 808 \$24—2502
Piepper-Sheldon......323 279 278—882
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Delayan Hils 1054
While the Knights of Pythias team
from Delayan sent two men into the doubles that made what was second mark for Saturday—1054—they did not make any high score in the five men. Their total of 2502 is bound to be beaten by a good margin.
Littlefield and Gevoort of Delayan busted through the wood on Saturday for a total of 1051 which was 96 pass behind the copening high set by Hilsers and Kirchoff of this city.
Lakotas Toulght.
Morday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Cardinals of Lake Geneva take to the drives and will be busy until 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Monday night, the first Janesville city league team to go on the alloys will star... It will he made up of men from the Samson Tractors and the Crescents. They are scheduled to start rolling on alleys 2 and 4:
The big attraction Monday will because the Lakota club will battle. They will appear on alleys 1 and 2 This bunch is not in the tournament with any hopes of getting in the real gold, but merely to give it a boost.

Lumber Campanu Erects

SHARON

(Eig Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—The funeral of Mrs. Lucha and Mrs. Theoday of the home of Mrs. The time Rainghle, who passed away Monday centile. The fill at the Snyder home and the real way in the taken to the life in the gold at the Snyder home and the real self-lorn. The funeral of Mrs. Theoday. A short service was held the home of Mrs. The funeral at the Knight, who passed away Monday of the life illness of patterns, and the Snyder home and the real self-lorn. The funeral of Mrs. The funeral of Mrs. Theoday. A short service was held the Casylder, home and the real self-lorn. The funeral of Mrs. Theoday. A short service was held the Casylder, home and the real service was held the Casylder home and the real service was held the Casylder home and the real service was held at the Snyder home and the real service was held at the Snyder home and the real service was held at the Snyder home and

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Lumber Company Erects
Hospital for Own Use
Laona, Wis.—A new hospital will
be completed here within one month
which will cost approximately \$50.
600. exclusive of enulpment. The
building will be a two-story prick
structure and will have an X-ray
room, a nurses rest room, head play
sician's office, sun partor and all
coller conveniences. The building
will be able to accommodate about
20 patients at a time. Equipment
will be modern throughout, including a \$2.000 sterilizing apparatus,
The hospital is being built for the
Conner Lamber company for its emnives which when injured or taken
prompt attention.

"Utelem," Army Jargan,
Name of Legion Paper
Marinette.—Utelem, a contraction
of the much-used "You tell 'em' of
army jargon has been decided upon
as the name of the American Legion
as the name of the American Legion
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Green Bay-Bridge tenders have returned to work on bridges over the Fox river, formully inaugurating the marine season. The first lake boat is expected tomorrow, it will be the barse. "C" towed by the Standard Oil company's tug Outagamie, bringing 1.750,000 gallons of gaseline.

Fort Wayne Five | Chi White Sox Rebuilding

Rolls Into Third
Place in Tourney

The Assertance Pulses.

Buffers N. Y., Marcel 15—Village Americans, and the worker of the Unions Americans, and floor days for doublets and strong floor days for doublets and strong and floor days for doublets and strong floor days floor days floor days for doublets and strong floor days floor d

BILLIARD CHAMPS Pats Crush PLAYING AT DETROIT Detroit.—The national three-cushion billiard championship tournament opened here Monday with 8 cue experts competing. Wm. Fuey of Chicago, the present titleholders was missing, however, owing to pressure of business affairs. The competition is to continue through the week with a matches each day leading to the Trinity, 37-0

St. Hulls
First Lutheran
Congregational
Presbyterian
Methodist
Trinity United Brethren

Handing the Trinity team the worst defeat seen so far this season in the church basketball league, St. Patrick's won Saturday night, 37 to 0. In addition, St. Patrick's continue undefeated in the lead of the league. The First Lutherans forfested to St.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Joe Gorman, P erweight, and Frank Edwards, of New York, will meet in a 15 round bous in Gotham tonight.

It was reported today that Andy Chancy and Johnny Kilbane, feather-weight champion, have been matched for a hout to he held some time dur-ing the summer at an open air arena in Clareland. ir, Çleveland.

SPORTING BRIEFS

The Washington Americans, regu-lar squad, arrived at Daytona. Fla., Monday to play their first exhibition game of the season against the local club of the Plorida lengue.

The Senators ended their spring training stay at Tampa Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd. Mrs. Decethy Campbell Eurd, of Pittsburgh, was favored to retain her title when she met Mrs. Hope Gibson, of Canada, today in the sec-ond round of the warnen's North and South gelf championship at Pine-hurst, N. C.

A syndicate of English sportsmen has offered \$550,000 for the Dempsor-Carpentier contest to be held in Lon-don. No decision by the promoters as yet.

Bea Franklin, St. Louis livestock dealer, indicted in the White Sox baseball scandal, refused to comment on the case Sanday.

Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, and Jubez White, of Albany, hantam-weights, meet in a 10 round bout in the Ohio city tonight.

Jobs for the Jobless

If you have a job about the place of business or the house take or mail this coupon to the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Janesville, UNITED RELIEF BUREAU, Janesville, Wis.

(There is need of work for many persons who have registered with the United Relief Bureau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May. Please get these men and women to work if you have it to do.

All persons in the city seeking work should register at the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce offices, E. Milwaukee street.

VILLAGE FORMED ON AND BY GOLF LINKS

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"By this scheme." Steinhauer said on a recent visit here, "It is not necessary to stop and start the watch losing a few seconds at the end and starting of each round."

is to continue through the week with a matches each day leading to the finals Saturday night. In the first game A. H. Hahn, was pitted against W. L. Brewer and P. B. Kuhn, opposed Dr. H. W. Sateliffe, Other matches were: George H. Laubach vs. Earl W. Lookabaugh: L. A. Servatius vs. Walker Calderwood. MONROE FIVE FRIDAY

MONTICELLO PLAYS

MONROE FIVE FRIDAY

Bound to attract a number of Janesville basketball fans, a game is scheduled to be played between Caldo's Monticello city team and the Monroe Badgers at Monroe next Friday night. Considerable interest in the game is already being shown here, sayeral auto parties being made up. Caldoe formerly managel the Janesville Lakola Cardinals. He has been having quite a success during the past season with his Monticello team. The Badger club of Monroe has been hitting the high snots.

BADGER STARS TUBSDAT

The Beloit Fairies are not yet through playing basketball this season. Another game has been scheduled. It will be played at the Gateway city Gym. Tuesday hight at 8 o'clock with the "Wisconsin Cardinals." On the Madison team will be Mike Knapp, formerly a Lakota Cardinal player, who has been fashing this season with the Milwaukee Bright Spots, and McIntosh, this year's center of the Badgers an Ed-The Cuban derby at Havana Sunday was won by Charles A. Stonham's Billy Earton. rear's center of the Badgers, an Ed-

Tractors Get in Close Touch With Chicago

pro baseball in the Chicago and surrounding territory, George Perring, manager of the Tractor City club, is in the Windy-City Monday. The Chieago Mid-West league and the reorganized Chicago league are building meetings Monday afternoon and

night.
The Tractors will not align themselves with either wheel because of certain financial requirements which cannot be afforded this senson. There are tops, however, that some sort of working agreement may be reached. The Janesville team will continue a member of the Central Industrial baseball league as during the time when the Samson Tractor company controlled the club.
Tentative scheduling of the Tractors will bring the Bodger Trainings here for a Decoration day series over May 20. Two other Chicago clubs will be seen here in June. The Dedgers should be a strong attraction, having won the traveling championship of the Chicago league last year. In August, while the fair is on in Janesville, the Tractors plan a triy similar to that taken.

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TRAINING CAMP JOTS

"Goldie" Rupp, star infielder of the New York Giants is in a New Orleans, hospital suffering from a slight nttack of pneumonia. He will not be able of join the team for sev-eral days. Dave Bancroft, Giants shortstop is at New Orleans for an operation in which his tonsils will be removed.

The world champion Cleveland In-dians are prepared to end training camp activities at Dalhas Tuesday and start Wednesday on a barnstorm-Chick Evans, the American amateur golf champion, has consented to be-come a member of the team, which will go to England this summer in

quest of the British amateur title, it was announced Monday.

The Beston Americans today left their training grounds at Hot Springs, beginning a barnstorming trip through the castern central states. Their first stop will be at Memphis where they are scheduled to play tomorrow and Wednesday. Study Melanis, Poston Red

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Future of Baseball

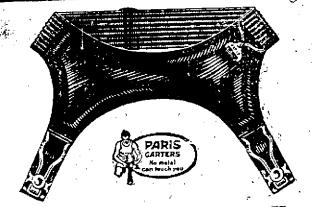
for Minnesota University

Minnesota Sudents seeking the restoration of baseball as a imajor sport at the Copher institution will know hether there is a chance for it on Wednesday when the senate boars of militie control will review their petition and arguments in favor of it. The sport was discontinued at Minimum and the senate was discontinued at Minimum and the senate bases of the it. The sport was discontinued at Minnesota in 1915.

cost the Janesville All-Stars a 23 to 18 defeat by the Beloit Little Five

at the Gateway City, Saturday night. Nevertheless the game was filled with thrills as the Stars battled to overcome a 6 to 0 fend held by Billiot at the end of the first quarter. While Bick and Hager were the scoring cogs for the Janesville outself, the rest of the five went dead in machine operation, permitting the Gateway city boys to push throughwith counters. At half time, the score stood 12 to 6. The Stars let loose to outnoint Beloit in the second half, but the lead could not be overcome. With two minutes to play, and the score standing 21 to 18. Janesville's defense went to places. Summary:

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36-inch Washable Silk Jersey, an excellent silk for underwear, and comes in pink and orchid; special for this week's selling, yard....

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36-inch Black Messaline, a good heavy quality. Special for this week's selling, yard.....

Dress Goods Specials All This Week

38-inch All-Wool San-Toy, is suitable for dresses. These colors to choose from: Tan, Brown, Navy and Black. Extra special for this week's selling, yard.....

38-inch Worsted Plaids.-These are our latest new spring styles. Your choice for this week's selling,

36-inch Shepherd Checks, extra special for this week's selling, at the yard.....

We have some beautiful Spring Coatings at the yard \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95 _{AND} \$4.95